

Today

Kindness, Not Cash
Russia, and Sulky Sam
Biggest Diesel Plant
Only This: We Want You

By Arthur Brisbane
THE CONFERENCE of nations in London disbands, with the Germans expressing gratitude to us, but unhappy. London's bank rate raised violently, according to British ideas, to save further draining of London's gold by France. Germans go back to Berlin disappointed, taking no ready money with them, with "nothing remotely adequate" done to relieve Germany's situation.
You will not be surprised to learn that the London Times criticizes the United States for "evading the real issues."
We voluntarily allowed Germany, France and Britain to discontinue their payments to us, for one year, a new kind of evasion.

With British statesmen packing up for their grouse shooting, this government will consider conditions here at home, where we also edit a considerable "help wanted" page.
Perhaps the United States could revise its childish attitude toward Russia, and forget that American bankers failed to get back money that they lent to the Czar and Kerensky when a wailing child should have known better.
Robert C. Lee, intelligent American business man, back from Russia, says our best money will be found there. It will be if our government gets over the idea that it was created to tell other nations how to run their own affairs.

Meanwhile the British have recently sold \$30,000,000 worth of machinery and other supplies to Russia and are selling to Russia at the rate of \$500,000 a day. When this was announced in Parliament several anti-Russian Conservatives experienced a change of heart.
Today's dispatches report plenty closer friendly and commercial relations between France and Russia. France is understood to be preparing a "non-aggression pact" with Moscow, to agree to let each other alone and do business. Russia has cancelled decrees forbidding purchases in France, and will soon be placing large orders there.
Our nation looks on like a sulky little boy at a party saying, "I won't play with you."

Americans are interested in the "biggest" thing, proud of Niagara Falls. Pike's Peak, the giant redwood trees, curious to see the Canadian Pacific's new "biggest engine on the American continent," the train more than 7000 feet long.
More important than the biggest locomotive, destined soon to dig the dinosaur, because it is the modern, is the latest Diesel engine plant in the world.

Vernon, Cal., has placed an order for Diesel engines developed by 25,000 horsepower to produce electric energy for the city's various industries.
The engines will be built by the Hoover, Owens, Rentschler Co., Hamilton, O., subsidiary of General Machinery Corp.
Other cities should investigate the economies made by Diesel engines and cheap oil. Small Diesel engines will soon be as numerous as chimneys on farms.

Our crime wave continues its picturesque course. Johnny Hamm, called chief lieutenant of Sam Zuccaro, New Jersey Democratic leader, was in his car in front of Zuccaro's club in Union City, when two gentlemen appeared carrying automatics and handcuffs. They only said to cuff Johnny Hamm, forced him into their automobile and drove away. The police say "he will never come back."

Rivalry among gamblers is supposed to be the cause of the trouble. But what would the Democratic leader have to do with that?
As he was led away, Hanna begged club members to help him. They saw the car, but did not move. The automobile has the last word, in our civilization.

Marvelous is Japanese politeness.
Mr. Nagata, an amateur astronomer of Brooklyn, Cal., telegraphed Mr. Wilson Observatory, begging pardon for disturbing that serene institution, with his pointless remarks, and asking if it could possibly be true that he, Nagata, had discovered a new comet with his telescope. Sure enough he had discovered it, in the constellation of Leo. Nagata takes his place among inter-planet discoverers. "Pala's Comet" will go sailing through space, with Halley's, for ages to come. Our men are lightened, but not better. It Continued on Page 4, Column 3

95 IN PRICE SHAKUP

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday;
not much change in temperature;
gentle variable winds.
High tide 7:31 a. m.; 7:55 p. m.
Sun rises 5:35; sets 5:13.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:45.

BOSTON EXTRA 1 TO 0

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
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The American is the only Boston daily paper using
Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 0 1 0
Red Sox 0 0 0
Batteries—Fraser and Grube; Lisenbee and Berry

Detroit 0
New York 0
Batteries—Hogsett and Hayworth; Gomez and Dickey

TRUCK CRASHES RAIL FENCE; DRIVER UNHURT

A truck owned by the Augusta-Barry Trucking Co. of Boston and operated by John P. Ruggles, South Boston, plunged through the guard fence of the railroad bridge on the Boston-Providence highway, Walpole, today and ran down a 20-foot embankment. The driver escaped with slight injuries.

\$2,000,000 DAMAGE TO CONNECTICUT TOBACCO

Hartford, Ct., July 24 (AP)—Damage to tobacco caused by the hail, wind and rain storm in Suffield, Enfield, Somers and parts of other towns was estimated today at more than \$2,000,000.

CLERK FOILS \$2000 PAYROLL ROBBERY

New York, July 24 (AP)—Victor Gorman, a shipping clerk, today saved a \$2000 payroll he had been assigned to guard by knocking down one of two fleeing robbers and capturing the other with the money in his hands.

BULGARIA SUSPENDS PAYMENTS TO GREECE

Athens, Greece, July 24—Bulgaria has announced that, in view of adoption of the Hoover moratorium, she does not intend to make payment of the reparations installment for June and further has asked restitution of payments made in April and May.

ZEPPELIN REACHES BERLIN

Berlin, July 24 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived this afternoon at Staaken airport on the outskirts of Berlin, completing the first short leg of her Arctic cruise.

HOT WATER KILLS BABY

Bridgeport, Ct., July 24 (INS)—James Toister, aged 3, pulled a pail of scalding water from a gas stove. He is dead.

POLICE CHIEF HELD AS ICE BOX THIEF

Alexandria, Va., July 24 (AP)—Capt. W. W. Campbell, chief of police of Alexandria, was relieved of his command today pending a hearing on charges that he raided an ice box at the City Market and removed provisions. Capt. Campbell was arrested.

BEDFORD LEFT \$3,650,000

Westport, Ct., July 24 (AP)—Appraisers today announced the amount of the estate of Edward T. Bedford, oil magnate, had been estimated at approximately \$3,650,000.

BACK BAY CO. WHITE SOX TAKE SHOP ROBBED

Thieves who lammed a rear window stole 30 costly goods early today from the exclusive gown shop of Dorothy, Inc., at 715 Boylston st., Back Bay.
The thieves used a rear window to carry off their loot, which would have been much greater, police believe, if Richard Jones, night watchman, had not shouted at the marauders and frightened them away.
The fashionable gown shop, operated now by Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, former clerk, to whom it was bequeathed a year ago in the will of Mrs. Driscoll, occupies four floors in the building, but the thieves had succeeded in invading only one floor, before being frightened away.

The loss will total several thousand dollars.
British Oil Company Hit
Mexico City, July 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld the claim of the Petrolera Mexicana Co. for damages against the British Shell Oil Co. today, but did not fix the amount. The plaintiff asked \$100,000.

CIRCLE LOVE NEST FIRE

HER BODY IN BOSTON MAN
RINGS OF FAITHFUL

Miss Jennie Christopher Was Arranging Wedding Gifts When Flames Started

Webster, July 24—On the eve of her wedding to Owen Marsh, Miss Jennie Christopher, 30, also of this town, was buried to death early today when fire destroyed the honeymoon cottage of the couple at Point Breeze, Webster Lake.

The cottage, a two-story, white, wood-frame building, was burned to the ground. A search of the debris and the bodies of the bride and groom revealed that she was killed by the falling of a beam at the time of the blaze. Marsh had been in the cottage at the time of the fire, but he had been taken to the hospital by a neighbor.

According to the police, the couple was in the cottage when the fire started. Marsh had gone to Boston to attend the wedding of his sister, and Miss Christopher was alone in the cottage.

Marsh had gone to Boston to attend the wedding of his sister, and Miss Christopher was alone in the cottage. The fire started in the kitchen, and spread to the rest of the building.

The condition of the body resulted in arrangements for immediate burial. Funeral services were held at the funeral home at 100 State St., Boston, today.

Elaborate ceremonies attended today the dedication of the first overpass on the Deducton Parkway at Broadway—a traffic pass that will save considerable in time and convenience to hundreds of thousands of motorists yearly.

The overpass, besides providing a safe and convenient way for traffic to cross the river, will also provide a place for the traffic to cross the river, and will also provide a place for the traffic to cross the river.

White Sox—Rhyme threw out Fothergill. Watwood singled. Warfield threw out Kerr. Ciesel singled, scoring Watwood. Ciesel taking second on his throw in. Warfield threw out Grube. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Webb walked. Swensen fouled to Grube. Miller walked. Oliver lined to Woodard and Webb. Webb doubled off second. Watwood to Ciesel to Kerr. NO RUNS.

FOSTER PARENT OF STARR IN-
SISTS SHE WAS SLAIN; DEM-
ANDS NEW PROBE

Stanley E. Faithfull, stepfather of Starr Faithfull, the "dame of Greenwich Village," today threatened to appeal to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York to solve the mysterious death of the former Boston beauty.

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FOUND HONEYMOON BRIEF

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SHAKEUP IN
POLICE BY
HULTMAN,
WITS 95

Many Losses Coveted Intown
Posts by Transfer to
the "Sticks"

Commissioner Hultman ordered a drastic, surprise shakeup of the police department late today.

He transferred 95 members—one captain, two lieutenants, 21 sergeants and 71 patrolmen.

He sent five sergeants and many patrolmen from crowded berths at the intown divisions "out into the sticks."

Disciplining was in part responsible, he said.

KILLION STAYS AT 15
The only captain affected was Matthew J. Killion, whose recent temporary transfer from headquarters at City Point, was made permanent.

It was reported at police headquarters that the captain and the bureau of criminal investigation were of new police boundary lines in Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury and Hyde Park.

Two sergeants in the superintendent's office were transferred to station duty.

Lieut. Joseph W. McDonough, a transfer from Station 4, was transferred from Station 4, to Station 15.

Curley Going on
Television Tonight

Mayor Curley makes his first appearance by television tonight when he broadcasts from Brooklyn av. Back Bay, to the R. S. Levinthal of the United States Lines, at 150 State St.

This will be the first time that television has linked the city of Boston with a liner at sea.

RUDY VALLEE'S OWN STORY IN MONDAY'S AMERICAN

My Romance with Girl of My Dreams

YALE PROFESSOR CHARGES WIFE'S HELD IN STAGE IN RUSSIA

IN THEIR GARDEN OF LOVE Malden Woman Promises to Name Death Threat Maker



PRINCESS ILEANA
Archduke Anton
Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, strolling in garden of castle at Nettuno, exclusive resort near Rome. They will be married Sunday amid regal splendor at Sinaia, Rumania. Nuptial festivities began today when thousands acclaimed the betrothed couple at a palace reception.

ILEANA IS FETTERED BY WEDDING EVE

Sinaia, Rumania, July 24 (INS)—While the rest of Europe occupied itself chiefly with international parties to stave off economic disaster, Rumania banished care today in favor of the splendor of a pompous royal wedding which promises to rival in brilliance and throng those of the far off pre-war court days.

Princess Ileana of Rumania, only sister of King Carol II, will be married on Sunday to Archduke Anton of Hapsburg-Toscana, but the festivities in connection with the wedding got under way this morning with the reception in the country palaces here, where the bride and groom-to-be received the gifts and felicitations of innumerable Rumanian clubs and associations and a host of blue-blooded personalities. Among those thronging the halls of the castle were King Carol, Crown Prince Michael, Prince Nicholas, the dowager Queen Marie and ex-King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece. Conspicuous by her absence was Princess Helene, divorced wife of King Carol, who left Rumania last week to take up a residence in London. The wedding ceremony Sunday will be performed according to the Roman Catholic rite out of deference to the wishes of the bridegroom.

2 BOYS RESCUED AT WINTHROP

Two boys "went to sea" in a home-made boat from Wintthrop Beach, today, and but for Nat Barber of 149 Shore street, they would have been lost. Barber, who heard the cries, raced from his home, dived and clutched both boys, 20 feet from shore after their flimsy craft had swamped. Barber swam back to shore with the boys. They were Teddy Anahak, 10, of 48 Pearl street, and Paul Anahak, 9, of 48 Pearl street, both of Wintthrop. The flimsy boat was made from a packing case, covered with canvas. They had lost an improvised oar, and trying to raise the boat with their hands, they were unable to do so. Barber had lost an improvised oar, and trying to raise the boat with their hands, they were unable to do so.

Cashier of Closed Bank Found Shot

Barlow, Ky., July 24 (AP)—Will F. Terrell, 35, cashier of the Bank of Barlow, was found shot in his office today. He was not expected to recover. He had attended a meeting of directors last night when it was decided not to open today "to protect depositors." The bank's statement of June 30 showed deposits of \$90,000.

Fifth Yacht Arrives

Plymouth, Mass., July 24 (AP)—The yacht Water Gypsy of Plymouth passed the Lizard at 1:40 p. m. today inbound. She is the fifth of 10 yachts that left Newport, R. I., July 4, to reach Plymouth safely.

ATTORNEY FOR CRONIN WILL AID HER

Police Investigate Charge That Man Said 'He'd Put Her on Spot'

Mrs. Nelly McCormick of Malden, star witness for Officer John G. Cronin in assault charges against him, has given assurances that she will name a man who threatened to "put her on the spot" should her testimony favor Cronin.

Adv. Patrick J. Delaney, counsel for the suspended officer, made this promise today. After he learned Capt. John H. Aylward of Malden was investigating Mrs. McCormick's charges.

Mrs. McCormick will name and positively identify the man who threatened her, Delaney declared, if she prepared to bring her before Capt. Aylward to make the identification.

Mrs. McCormick lives near Pearl and Medford sts., where Cronin is charged with beating Edward McGuinness, 21, with his night stick on July 4. McGuinness charges that the attack was unprovoked and that the policeman left him lying, dazed, on the sidewalk, later to be taken to a hospital by passers-by.

Mrs. McCormick's testimony supported Cronin's claim that he was assaulted by McGuinness. McGuinness, intoxicated, had attacked him.

Later, Mrs. McCormick said, a friend of McGuinness threatened her with death if she told her story of the clubbing before the trial.

"I will act for Mrs. McCormick," Mrs. McCormick declared, "who was threatened by the man who threatened her, if she prepared to bring her before Capt. Aylward to make the identification."

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SHE SMOKED—HE SLAPPED HER AND PAID



SINGLE SLAP MEANT JAIL
C. W. Hardwick, 50, doesn't like to see women smoke. This habit bothered him to such a degree that he knocked a cigarette from the mouth of Mrs. Marjorie Paleco as she puffed it in her car. He is shown about to enter the county jail in Indianapolis, Ind.

LAST RITES FOR BULLET VICTIM

Worcester, July 24—Impressive ceremonies marked the burial today of Private Thomas F. Guilfoyle, member of D Co., 13th Inf., M. N. G., who was killed by the accidental discharge of a machine gun, being moved on the firing range at Camp Devens last Wednesday.

The company of which the young man was a member, with the 13th Regt. band, acted as an escort from his home to St. Bernard's church, where a full military mass was celebrated.

Gen. Erland F. Fish, division commander, Col. Edgar C. Erickson, in command of the regiment, and Lt. Col. William J. Blake, chief of staff of the division and head of the Veterans' Bureau at Boston, were present.

TOO HOT FOR LIFE IN JAIL

Thelma, Ill., July 24 (INS)—A gasoline bomb, first evidence of a threatened riot at Stateville penitentiary, was hurled at guards today as they were searching a cell-house in the prison.

The bomb did not explode. The guards had just begun their search for weapons when a convict in the top tier of cellblock C tossed the bomb.

Capt. Fred Newkirk, acting deputy warden in charge of the investigation, said the bomb had been constructed to "throw into a fire to make it explode."

About 30 feet from the bomb guards found a brass tube, smelling of gasoline, which Capt. Newkirk declared was being fastened into a torch when the search halted work on it.

Troops Called in Mississippi Vote

Jackson, Miss., July 24—The calling out of the militia to keep order at the holding of the vote on the rule in Iaquena County added speed yesterday in Mississippi's election campaign.

With only a scant dozen days remaining before the ballots will be counted, the Democratic primary of the political fever has been confined mainly to the counties where the white people are in the majority.

Arthur East, who was sentenced to two days in jail for pleading that the weather was too hot to spend in jail, and the term was suspended. (International Newsreel photo.)

Famous Capital Inn Falls Before Axes of Wreckers

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Wreckers have acted upon all that remains of Hancock's Tavern—a restaurant rendezvous of celebrities of the past century.

The aged beams and timbers which formed the walls of the inn on Pennsylvania ave. today crashed within the city-penned road where once rang the laughter of the nation's pre-eminent.

It is being razed to make way for the large government building program.

Robert C. Taylor, Calhoun and Robert Ingels were among those who gathered there for refreshment and dinner. Hancock's barman and waiter, Negroes.

The former excelled in mixing drinks calculated to soothe the Southern palate. The latter were not excelled in chicken frying.

BOMB MISSES PRISON GUARDS

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Lewis' Nobel Prize 'Given' to Vermont

Montpelier, Vt., July 24—Biblical Lewis' novel, depicting the Nobel prize medal in literature, awarded him last year, with the Vermont Historical Society today as a permanent loan. The medal will be kept on display in the society's rooms at the State building here.

Photos Bare Comet

Adelaide, Australia, July 24 (INS)—Photographs of the comet which showed a new comet near the conjunction of Sagittarius were being shown today.

MAYOR'S HANDS OFF PARKING

Mayor Curley announced a "hands off" policy in the parking controversy today following opposition voiced by the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce against the proposed 12-hour alternate parking plan.

Whether the one-hour parking rule shall be retained or discarded will be wholly up to the traffic commission to decide, the mayor said.

He indicated, however, he thought it advisable to try the alternate plan if, as Police Commissioner Hultman has stated, the one-hour system cannot be enforced.

The mayor said: "The entire matter will be left to the decision of the traffic commission, which I am informed, has been working harmoniously with the retail trade board to solve the traffic problem and allow the fullest possible latitude to do whatever in their opinion may be best for the public and business interests."

Mayor Curley suggested trying the alternate plan several weeks ago. The stores opposed it on the ground it would hurt business, reduce available parking space, and hurt nobody but the all-day parker.

"It is very gratifying to receive such a vote of confidence from his honor, Mayor Curley. It is encouraging to know that the Retail Board of Trade insists that the present rules are enforceable."

Man in South End Crash Fined \$35

George Strickland, 37, of Kingsbury st., Roxbury, was given a suspended jail sentence of six months and fined \$35 for dangerous driving and without an auto license by Judge Joseph Zottoli in Municipal Court today.

Strickland accepted a patrolman after a crash on Washington st. Wednesday night. Later, he admitted the car had been stolen and denied he had driven it.

State Report Shows Slump in Building

A slump in the aggregate value of permits to build occurred in June, compared with May statistics compiled by the State department of labor and industries disclosed, based on reports from 23 cities and 12 larger towns.

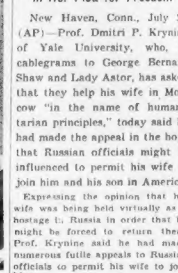
The June figure was \$7,517,848, or \$2,230,657 less than in May and \$2,484,822 less than in June, 1930.

Hoover Plans Rest

Washington, July 24 (INS)—With the international conference of June, compared with May statistics planned to leave this afternoon for his Sagamore camp, J. Edgar Hoover plans to spend a week and in complete relaxation.

WIFE SO HE'LL RETURN

Husband Explains Cablegram That Lady Astor Presented in Her Place for Freedom



WIFE SO HE'LL RETURN
Husband Explains Cablegram That Lady Astor Presented in Her Place for Freedom

New Haven, Conn., July 24 (AP)—Prof. Dmitri P. Krynine of Yale University, who, in cablegrams to George Bernard Shaw and Lady Astor, has asked that they help his wife in Moscow "in the name of humanitarian principles," today said he had made the appeal in the hope that Russian officials might be influenced to permit his wife to join him and his son in America.

Expressing the opinion that his wife was being held virtually as a hostage to Russia in order that he might be forced to return there, Prof. Krynine said he had made numerous futile appeals to Russian officials to permit his wife to join him.

Before coming to this country in 1918, he was professor of the Technical University of Moscow. He said Russian officials considered him a valuable man and had refused to let him return to Russia.

"I have written efforts to get his wife to this country," he said, "but the government officials, the department of education, even the secret police, have not received an answer."

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Old Pal Was Dead



Old Pal Was Dead
The police station is good enough as a bunkhouse, far from the 30-year-old Civil War veteran of Newark, N. J. Police took Beebe to a hotel but he preferred the police station as a stopping place. An old pal of war days he was seeking in Chelsea was found by police to be dead, and now the veteran is going back home. (Staff photo.)

MAY BE 80; WILL NOT BE BOSSSED

There's nobody gonna push Dillon Beebe around any more. The 30-year-old Civil War veteran from Newark, N. J., did make the kindness of Boston's policemen for a bit of dictatorship.

Dillon Beebe, who says his home is in Newark, was found at a Boston hotel at a good downtown hotel and taken to the police station. He was found at a Boston hotel at a good downtown hotel and taken to the police station.

After questioning him, a policeman took him to the Back Bay station, where the 30-year-old veteran recalled that he had come to Boston to visit an old gunpowder "pal" in Chelsea.

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RICH MAN FROM BOSTON NAMED BY FAITHFUL

Continued From First Page

excuse party girl was found dead on a Long Island beach last month, removed the mystery and placed himself once more in the spotlight by his acts and statements today.

The handwriting expert whom he quoted, hired by himself, is J. Vreeland Harting, who has testified at several big trials, including the Hall-Mills murder case, the Sacco divorce case and the Crocker will contest.

HAS NEW EVIDENCE
Faithful further stated that he could prove it was impossible for Starr to have mailed the letter of May 20, the most important of the three "suicide letters" to Dr. G. J. Jamieson Carr of the liner Franconia.

The legal document which he made public in photostatic form is a copy of the release given by him and his wife, the mother of Starr, upon receiving the \$200,000 settlement from the prominent Boston man.

Stripped of much legal verbiage, it reads:
"We, Stanley E. Faithful and Helen Macgregor Faithful, wife of said Stanley E. Faithful, and mother of Starr Faithful of West Orange, in the State of New Jersey (said Starr Faithful being of age and having executed a release of this letter and effect to this one, if not identical in form, to —), in consideration of the sum of \$200,000, paid to us and to said Starr Faithful, of Boston in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have remitted, released and forever discharged said —, his heirs, executors and administrators from all debts, demands, actions, causes of actions, suits, sums of money, controversies, agreements, promises, damages and liabilities whatsoever which against the said — we now have or ever had from the beginning of the world."

"In witness whereof we, the said Stanley E. Faithful and Helen Macgregor Faithful, have hereunto set our hands and seals this 24th day of June, in the year 1927."
(Signed)
"STANLEY E. FAITHFUL,
"HELEN MACGREGOR FAITHFUL."

The letter which Faithful made public was signed with the name of Attorney Charles F. Rowley of Boston. It states that a check is enclosed for \$200,000. It reads:
"Stanley E. Faithful, Esq., says Ridgewood, N. Y., West Orange, N. J."

"Dear Mr. Faithful:
"I enclose herewith our firm check for \$200,000 payable to your order. This check, which is made payable to your order, is in the nature of a payment to you as agent for the benefit of yourself, Mrs. Faithful, and Starr. The release, duly executed by you and Mrs. Faithful and Starr, I have delivered to counsel for Mr. Rowley."

"The fee of this office of \$5000, including disbursements, has been paid as of this date."
"Wishing you the best of success with your new process, and trusting that the new voice greatly benefited Starr, I am, yours very truly (signed)
CHARLES F. ROWLEY."

Atty. Rowley, secured by telephone at Greenfield today, said:
"That matter is dead as far as I'm concerned. Professionally I have forgotten the matter and I must refuse any comment one way or the other. Mr. Faithful can say what he wants to. If he says it's my letter it must be so, but I have nothing to say about a case that is dead and gone."

Calles New Bank Head
Mexico City, July 24 (INS)—General Pitarro Elias Calles will assume his duties as president of the Bank of Mexico at the earliest date possible, it was said today.

WHY TAKE PILLS?
There's no need to drug yourself with laxatives when constipation can be overcome by eating a delicious cereal. Mr. F. C. Amlinger, Kentucky, writes:

"I suffered with chronic constipation for many years and was completely cured by Kellogg's All-Brans. I would not be without it. I was so sick of taking pills every night. Now it is so different. Kellogg's All-Brans works so naturally and is pleasant to take."

Just eat two tablespoons of Kellogg's All-Brans daily. Relief is guaranteed. It is the natural, safe way.

Delicious with milk or cream, fruit or honey added, Kellogg's All-Brans also furnishes iron for the blood. In the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Women Make Six New Air Records During the Year

Washington, July 24 (AP)—It was woman's year in aviation records.

The contest committee of the National Aeronautical Association, making its annual report today, found it "interesting to note that women made six of the eight new international records established the past year in the United States."

The women's records included: Max Baerhart, 17,887 miles per hour over 100 kilometers; Mrs. Marion Eddy Conrad, airplane figure record; Evelyn "Bobby" Trout and Jean May Copping, 123 hours, women's flying duration record; and Hugh Nichols, woman's altitude record, 25,742 feet.

In less than a month after his second wife had won a "Hercules" record, Porter H. Adams, prominent Boston and Brookline millionaire, and one of the best known figures in aviation, will wed Miss Susan Shuster of Washington, his attractive young secretary.

Adams is 39. His fiancée is 26, being the last four years she has served on much of the tremendous work which has carried the inimitable aviation pioneer all over the country. He has been and is in various hospitals.

Miss Shuster is the daughter of E. and Mrs. T. G. Shuster of Jamaica Plain, northwest, Washington, D. C.

Plane Service in Vermont Restored
Rutland, Vt., July 24.—Train service on the Rutland division of the Rutland Railroad was resumed yesterday after a 30-hour interruption because of flood conditions. New York trains had been detained for the Rutland & Hudson tracks.

Water still covered the highway a many parts of central Vermont, heaviest damage to crops and highways and railroad beds was estimated at \$100,000.

Abbe Wetterle, of France, Dies at 70
Dorchester, Switzerland, July 24 (AP)—Abbe Wetterle, 70, canon of the French embassy at Vatican City, died today. The abbe served as leader of the Abbatine French group in the Netherlands before the war. Since France resumed diplomatic relations with the Vatican he has been attached to the embassy.

Plane Burns, 1 Dead
Warsaw, Poland, July 24 (AP)—Lieut. Witold of the Polish aviation service was killed today when his plane caught fire and crashed. He attempted to land in a parachute but had insufficient altitude.

Peret Acquitted in \$55,000,000 Fraud

Paris, July 24 (US)—Raoul Peret, former minister of justice, and Rene Bismard, ex-ambassador to Italy, were acquitted by the Senate yesterday of complicity in stock frauds preceding the collapse of the Quatre Bank with losses to investors of \$55,000,000.

Three under-secretaries in the Finance government were acquitted on the same charges.

Big Mallet Left for Mayor Russell

An eight-pound mallet, labeled "To be used on the stubborn members," was left by an unidentified person in Mayor Russell's office yesterday for the special meeting of the Cambridge school committee tonight, when the controversy over the new Rindge Technical School plans will be reviewed.

Another inscription on the mallet read, "Use this Friday night and get up a new Rindge School. It was signed 'Rindge Class of '99.'"

NO DOUBTS!

A & P MEATS are GUARANTEED!!

...and "guaranteed" means satisfaction or your money back without question and without argument. It's a liberal guarantee, but the quality of A & P meats makes it easy to live up to!

FRESH—MILK-FED—YOUNG—PLUMP

Fowl ALL SIZES pound 29¢

FANCY—GENUINE SPRING

Lamb Legs lb. 29¢

BOILED HAM machine sliced lb. 39¢
VEAL LEGS whole or half lb. 27¢
SLICED VEAL for steak or cutlets—lb. 39¢
HAMS Sunnyfield whole or half lb. 23¢

Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF lb. 23¢
Undercut Roast lb. 23¢

Filet of Sole FLOUNDER VARIETY lb. 16¢

FANCY—FRESH CAUGHT

Swordfish lb. 39¢

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.



new, regular low prices!

EVAPORATED MILK

White House Brand 4 TALL CANS 25¢
Van Camp or Sealot 3 TALL CANS 21¢
Borden's or Lion's 3 TALL CANS 22¢

FLOUR

Sunnyfield Family Flour 24½ L.B. BAG 67¢
Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24½ L.B. BAG 89¢

CAKE FLOUR

Pillsbury's Gold Medal, Swansdown 2½ L.B. pke. 27¢

other recent reductions

Corned Beef 12 oz. can 19¢
Ice Cream Salt 8 lb. pkg. 10¢
Rajah Relish 10 oz. jar 15¢
Airline Honey bottle 25¢

Marshmallows ANGLO-FOOD pke. 19¢
N. B. C. Snowballs n. 19¢
Unecda Grahams pkg. 15¢

Friend's Beans and Brown Bread
A NEW POPULAR SIZE
Both 25¢ Friend's Beans 14c can for Brown Bread 11c can

Mayfair Tea 1½ tin 45¢
Nectar Teas
India Ceylon or ½ lb. 35¢
Orange Pekoe pkg.
Formosa Oolong ½ lb. 29¢

C. & C. Ginger Ale 2 bottles 25¢
Perrier Water 2 bottles 25¢

It costs so little now to fill up those empty pantry shelves!

FOOD prices have been coming down fast—and nowhere have they come down faster than in A & P Food Stores.

Practically every item in our stocks costs less now than it did a year ago—and new reductions are being made every week. Stock up your pantry now with quality foods at the lowest prices in years—prices that reflect typical A & P savings.

Silverbrook pound prints or tub

BUTTER 2 lbs. 55¢

Good size—good quality—from Maryland and Virginia

POTATOES 15 lbs. 25¢

Silverbrook Sliced Rindless Bacon

BACON pound 25¢

IF IT IS SAFE IN WATER ALONE—IT'S SAFE IN LUX

LUX large package 20¢

AN ESSENTIAL FOR EVERY HOME

RINSO large package 18¢

TOTALLY DIFFERENT AND SO GOOD, TOO

Puffed Rice 2 packages 27¢

KEEP A GOOD SUPPLY—FANCY QUALITY

Crab Meat CHATKA 2 No. 7½ cans 45¢

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS—FANCY QUALITY

Lobster SEASWEET 2 No. 7½ cans 45¢

FOR PICNIC LUNCHES OR SALADS—ALWAYS READY

R & R Chicken ½ oz. glass or tin 49¢

THE FINAL TOUCH OF DELICACY

Mayonnaise ENCORE 8½ oz. jar 10¢

FOR COOL AND REFRESHING SALADS

Salad Dressing RAJAH 8 oz. jar 10¢

THE MEATLESS SPREAD THAT TASTES SO GOOD

Sandwich Spread RAJAH 8½ oz. jar 10¢

REAL NEW ENGLAND BAKED BEANS

B & M Pea Beans 2 large cans 29¢

B & M BRAND—REAL HOME BAKED FLAVOR

Brown Bread 2 large cans 25¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM AT ALL A & P STORES

Peaches BASKET 31¢

Apples for cooking or eating 5 LBS. 19¢

Carrots clean, solid food 2 BCHS. 11¢

Celery clean, crisp, native BUNCH 19¢

prices effective in BOSTON and VICINITY

A & P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

It's always fair sailing with good old . . .

PURITAN MALT

IT'S ALL QUALITY because IT'S ALL BARLEY

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

DYING PHYSICIAN BATTLE TO REGAIN HOUSE

Residents of Lynn were today awaiting resumption of the hearing of a suit brought by a dying physician to recover a house and money from a woman once his housekeeper and social companion.

Dr. James C. Rowley, 64, with offices in City Hall sq., said to be dying at Lynn Hospital following an abdominal operation, is the plaintiff.

The defendant is Mrs. Dorothy Hannon, 25, of 2 Bellair st., Lynn, beauty shop proprietor, who lives in the house built by Dr. Rowley.

COURT AT BEDSIDE
The next hearing in the suit will probably be held in the hospital where the plaintiff is a patient, with his reconciled wife at his bedside.

Through Atty. Edward Coughlin, a bill in equity to recover the house, valued at \$800, and \$321 in cash, was filed in Salem superior court.

It was brought out that both Dr. Rowley and Mrs. Hannon were estranged from their respective wife and husband at the time she acted as his housekeeper in the Bellair st. house.

HOUSE CLAIMED AS GIFT

Attorney Coughlin contended his client turned over the house and money to Mrs. Hannon solely for safe-keeping. Through Atty. Edward Broderick the claim was made by Mrs. Hannon that the house and money were a gift.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Hannon admitted she did not see Dr. Rowley, she said she later learned to love the physician and left her husband for him.

**FIVE FINED IN
DENTAL DRIVE.**

Five Boston dentists, accused of failing to pay their \$2 annual registration fee, today faced Judge Joseph Zeitzel in Municipal court and were fined \$25 each. Two of the number appeared.

Two others caught in the drive against unregistered dentists defaulted.

Dr. Rudolph Sikora, of Boylston st., said to be four years behind in his registration fee, asked to be allowed to plead nolo. His request was denied.

The others who were fined were Dr. James P. Rozer, of Tremont st., Dr. Mark Romanow of Winter st., Dr. David Turpin of Columbus ave., and Dr. M. Winslow Haynes of Boylston st.

Dr. Turpin and Haynes appeared. Dr. Henry P. Cohen and Dr. Ernest J. Hart, of Columbus ave., also scheduled to appear, defaulted.

**Mountain Men Hunt
Missing Girl Student**

Holbrook, Ariz., July 24 (AP)—Mountain men searched pine clads, peaks and mountain caves today for Henrietta Schuler, Columbia University student, who, sent into the Apache country by her alma mater to study the redman's mode of life, dropped from sight Saturday.

White friends said they saw Miss Schuler Saturday morning, and that she intended to go to Fort Apache to a dance that night with Claude Gilbert, a 25-year-old Apache look-alike, arrested yesterday, denied knowledge of the woman.

**Lord Kylsant on
Stand in Defense**

London, July 24 (AP)—Lord Kylsant took the stand in his own defense in Old Bailey today against the charge that he caused publication of false reports about his steamship company's affairs.

He denied he ever had intended deceiving shareholders or creditors and said he never issued false statements.

**1863 Airports in
U. S.; Increase of 206**

Washington, July 24 (AP)—There were 1863 airports and landing fields in the United States, July 15, an increase of 206 over 1920. Figure compiled by the Commerce Department show California first, with 160; Texas second, with 138; and Pennsylvania third, with 90.

**Open All
Day Saturday**

**Half Soles
AND
Rubber Heels**

While You Wait

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

MOLLER'S MID-SUMMER

SALE

There Has Never Been A Sale
Like This At Moller's and we
Say it Without Reserve

3 Pieces in 100% Mohair \$69
Pile and Blending Velours

Formerly \$110—Sale Priced

Large, comfortable Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair, attractively upholstered throughout with reversible Cushions in attractive Moquettes.



4 Pieces Two Toned Walnut Veneers and Gumwood \$69
Formerly \$115—Sale Priced

48-inch Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Bed and Chest of Drawers with Deck Top. Sturdily constructed and fashionably designed with Venetian mirrors.

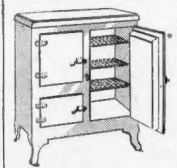


Gategleg
Table
Sale Priced!
\$10.95

An exceedingly low price for a table of this type! Strongly made of mahogany-finished gumwood with attractive scalloped edge top.

"White Mountain"
Refrigerator
Sale Priced!
\$19

The nationally advertised "cheat with the chill in it!" All steel insulated—built-up legs to facilitate cleaning underneath.



9x12 American Oriental Rugs

Formerly \$110!
\$69

We honestly believe you can't find any rugs in comparison with these for the money anywhere! These deep pile rugs have been washed until they shine with the satiny lustre of the real Persian rugs they duplicate! Sarak, Isfahan, and Kashan designs in glorious colors!



What were already our
Lowest Furniture and Rug
Prices in Many Years Now
Reduced as Much as 50%!

For years we have featured Mid-Summer Sales, but never one quite like this. Never one that swept prices to such low levels throughout this entire store. Never one that found our assortments of furniture so varied, so delightfully interesting. Never one that offered so much value along with the special low Mid-Summer Sale prices to those who are wise enough to buy now!

Our Liberal Budget Payment Plan
Makes It Easy for You to Purchase!



4-Piece Bedroom Suite in Beautiful Diamond Matched Veneers

Formerly \$159—Sale Priced . . .

\$95

An Outstanding Value Feature!

Four up-to-date pieces, consisting of full size bed, large dresser, chest of drawers and French vanity with all oak interiors—each piece of staunch construction and generous proportions.

The beautiful two-toned finish of the diamond matched walnut veneers and gumwood and the use of new style Venetian mirrors will win your instant admiration. An incomparable offering at this drastically reduced sale price!

3-Piece Living Room Suite \$95
Covered All Over in Mohair

Formerly \$147—Sale Priced

78-inch Divan, Button-back Chair and Club Chair—Queen Anne design with Serpentine fronts—Reversible Moquette Cushions and Web Bottoms!



10 Pieces Two Toned Walnut Veneers and Gumwood \$98
Formerly \$149—Sale Priced

Large Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs. Decorative Maple Overlays and Jacquard upholstered seats.



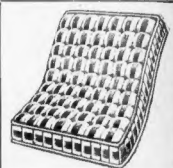
4-Poster
Bed
Sale Priced!
\$10.95

Developed in Colonial design, of Mahogany Veneers and Gumwood. Full and Twin sizes. A real "buy" at only \$10.95.



Layer Felt
Mattress
Sale Priced!
\$7.95

White layer felt—attractive ticking—comes in all regular sizes—an outstanding bedding value at this special sale price!



A Value That Defies Comparison!
English Lounge Chairs
Formerly \$35.00!
\$16.50

Beautifully upholstered all over in heavy quality Tapestry in choice of several colors and patterns! Spring construction throughout! Loose reversible cushion! Roll Back!



Open Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evening!

"Over the Bridge to

MOLLER'S

A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE. AT CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE

No Mail or
Telephone Orders!

Hundreds of
Fine Values
Not Advertised!

LOWELL
STORE
33 MIDDLEST.

WORCESTER
STORE
244 MAIN ST.

Free Delivery Any-
where in New England

Purchases for Future
Delivery, Stored
Free of Charge!

REVERE OPENS NEW AUTO OVERPASS

Continued from First Page

Peterson of Public Works.
The parade from Revere's City Hall led through the principal thoroughfares courting toward the overpass at Parkway and Broadway, and when the marshes reached the objective, Frank E. Lyman, state commissioner of public works, representing Gov. Ely, was introduced to the thousands gathered for the ceremonies.

After a brief speech, Commissioner Lyman stepped forward and snipped the broad ribbon stretched across the road along the overpass, and Revere traffic officers waved the official cars to come across and open the pass traffic.

WILL TAKE TRAFFIC.
Mayor Andrew A. Cassasa of Revere was in charge of the ceremony at the dedication of the overpass, which cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to construct.

Half of this cost will be paid by the state, and the other half by communities benefited by the construction.

Beside providing for speedy movement of traffic to and from Revere and the North Shore, the overpass will relieve congestion of traffic to and from the Newburyport turnpike and Boston.

The overpass crosses Broadway and is reached by curving alleys. Traffic turning off the highway into Broadway is not affected by the new roads and openings as before.

For years, the intersection has been one of the worst traffic corners in the state. Eventually, it is expected, there will be another overpass at Broadway, Everett, and the boulevard will be widened to take care of four lines of cars.

**Herdon Plane Up
in Final Load Test**

New York, July 24 (AP)—Hugh Herdon, Jr., and Clyde E. Paupern, who hope to break the round-the-world record of Post and Gatty, took off successfully in a load test from Floyd Bennett airport today. They carried 720 gallons of gasoline, 100 gallons less than they had aboard last week at Roosevelt field when they had to dump their fuel to avoid crashing. They expect to start on their world flight tomorrow.

**Uncle Sam Broke?
Well, Just Read This**

Washington, July 24 (US)—Treasury officials are working on their August and September financing program which will be featured by retirement of government obligations amounting to about \$1,000,000,000. They have completed their refinancing operations for July with authorization for a new \$500,000,000 issue of bills. Bids for this issue will be received at Federal Reserve banks today.

His Happy Day



One of the most delighted men in New England today is Mayor Andrew A. Cassasa of Revere. The new overpass gives the seashore playground a faster traffic artery. (Staff photo.)



Public Works Commissioner Frank E. Lyman is representing Governor Joseph B. Ely at the formal opening of the Revere Beach parkway overpass this afternoon. (Staff photo.)

Loyal Four Left
London, July 24 (INS)—Sir Oswald Stanley's "new party" had only four members left today.

TWO SLAIN IN SPANISH RIOTS IN PRATT WILL

Madrid, July 24 (AP)—Outbursts by syndicalists today in Seville and Barcelona resulted in a casualty list of two persons killed and four wounded. Meanwhile the government prepared for possible trouble at Malaga, where a grave strike is scheduled for tomorrow.

In Seville a syndicalist shot down a civil guard captain of infantry. The other fatality was a night watchman, who was killed by a stray bullet from a gun fight between a sniper and a civil guard. In Barcelona syndicalists resisted police who attempted to close their headquarters. About 200 shots were exchanged. One person was wounded on each side.

One of the Seville outbreaks occurred near the American consulate and some of the half dozen Americans remaining in the city heard bullets whistling uncomfortably close.

American midshipmen aboard the battleship Wyoming and Arkansas, now at Cadix, were not permitted to visit Seville because of the disturbances.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, \$5000; WELLESLEY HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, \$1000; STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, \$25,000; NATIONAL COUNCIL Y. M. C. A. of United States, \$10,000; BOSTON Y. M. C. A., \$10,000; STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Y. M. C. A., \$5000; COLBY COLLEGE, WATERVILLE, ME., \$10,000; PIERCE CRITTENDEN LEAGUE OF COMPASSION, \$10,000; FRANCE, E. WILLARD SETTLEMENT OF BOSTON, \$5000; N. E. GRENELL ASSOCIATION, BOSTON, \$10,000.

German Spy Jailed
Leipzig, Saxony, Germany, July 24 (US)—Otto Pahl, a former government employee, today was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for espionage.

Alfonso Now Owns Chateau in France
Fontainebleau, France, July 24 (US)—Making provisions for a longer stay than he at first expected, King Alfonso of Spain has announced the purchase of the Chateau de Fontainebleau.

Dog to Be Buried With Its Master
Des Moines, Ia., July 24 (AP)—Under the terms of the will of J. P. Arnold, published today, his dog Rob is to be buried where he died in the same plot as his master.

JAIL & DANCE TONITE MAYFLOWER
Last night the dance started at 8:30 P. M.—enters at 11 P. M. FREE admission 10 C. Fun Vendors and 10 Minute Mayflower Orchestra. FREE \$2.00. Frederic L. East, Prom. & Gen. Mgr.

First National Stores
If you bought meat as carefully as we do... You would buy just the same kind of meat that is sold in your local First National Store. Because First National meats measure up to all the standards of what good meat should be. It is sold at your First National Store at the lowest possible price you can buy meat of equal quality. Try some today and you will agree—you can't buy better meat at any price.

« EXTRA SPECIAL »
WHOLE or HALF—Sugar Cured—SHORT SHANK
HAMS DORACO BRAND LB 21¢
MILDLY CURED—MIDDLE RIBS
CORNER BEEF LB 12½¢
Choice cuts—tender heavy steer head
FACE OF RUMP LB 32¢
Best cuts of prime beef
RIB ROAST LB 23¢
A delicious roast or pot roast
CHUCK ROAST Boneless LB 25¢
Beefsteak—first cuts prime heavy beef
SIRLOIN ROAST LB 45¢
Best cuts—the king of steaks—always popular
RUMP STEAK LB 59¢
Tender choice cuts
TOP ROUND STEAK LB 39¢
Tender—cooks quickly
MINUTE STEAKS CUBED LB 33¢
Extra genuine spring
LAMB LEGS LB 29¢
Fresh veal
DUCKLINGS LB 25¢
Fresh milk fed
FOWL LB 31¢
FRESH MACKEREL LB 9¢
HADDOCK Fresh caught—dressed as desired LB 7¢
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Peaches Large Basket 35¢
Native Green or Wax Beans 2 Lb. 15¢
Native Bunch Beets Bunch 5¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes LB 10¢

First National Stores
If you bought meat as carefully as we do... You would buy just the same kind of meat that is sold in your local First National Store. Because First National meats measure up to all the standards of what good meat should be. It is sold at your First National Store at the lowest possible price you can buy meat of equal quality. Try some today and you will agree—you can't buy better meat at any price.

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WHOLE or HALF—Sugar Cured—SHORT SHANK
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Native Green or Wax Beans 2 Lb. 15¢
Native Bunch Beets Bunch 5¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes LB 10¢

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LAMB LEGS LB 29¢
Fresh veal
DUCKLINGS LB 25¢
Fresh milk fed
FOWL LB 31¢
FRESH MACKEREL LB 9¢
HADDOCK Fresh caught—dressed as desired LB 7¢
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Peaches Large Basket 35¢
Native Green or Wax Beans 2 Lb. 15¢
Native Bunch Beets Bunch 5¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes LB 10¢

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RIB ROAST LB 23¢
A delicious roast or pot roast

JENKINS GIVES HINTS TO ART STUDENTS

Burr Jenkins, Jr., famous sports artist, today gives you the last lesson in the Boston Evening American art course. But you don't have to stop drawing just because the lessons have stopped. Keep right on and use what you've learned, draw what you see, and keep your eyes peeled for interesting scenes and faces. Watch the Boston Evening American and you will learn a lot from the drawings of the famous artists who have been your teachers.

If you've missed any of the lessons, or lost them, you can obtain them from the Boston Evening American Circulation Department. Write them telling the date of the paper you wish and enclosing three cents in stamps.

By BURR JENKINS, JR.
Sports cartooning is a wide field. You must choose the type of cartoon best and easiest for you, and the medium you like to work with. Some artists work in grease pencil, as you learned yesterday; others like crayon, and some use water color black and white wash.

Advice against the last two reasons—first because it is the hardest to use, and second because it has to be reproduced in half tone, like a photograph. A half tone is more expensive and less striking than a line cut.

I've used crayon today, so you can see what it is like. Notice that my comics, or incidental figures are done in ink.

SIZE OF DRAWING
Something about crayon that you need to know if you're going to draw for reproduction—don't make your cartoon much larger than the space it's going to be in when it is printed. Crayon won't stand much reduction, it often becomes too dark and loses its effectiveness. A safe size is 3 1/2 inches by 5 inches.

In your cartoon in the paper, be sure you start your actual drawing. But before you can draw anything you must have an idea.

Remember that a sports cartoon must be as dramatic as possible. And it must be unified as to its main idea. The main idea is illustrated by the central figure in the drawing. The comics around the sides of the drawing are side lights or elaborations of the main idea.

VIOLENT ACTION
For instance, the main figure might be a pair of shoes, captioned, "Can he still lift shoes?" or something like that. Then the comics might be little sketches of those who did or didn't.

For a striking main figure you can frequently use a figure that is actually existing—Babe Ruth hitting a home run, or Jack Dempsey swinging a left hook. Any violent action attracts the eye, and conflict makes drama. Since conflict is plentiful in sport, that makes it "y. d. c." (y. d. c. is "y. d. c.")

If you don't find a model rich from a photograph, but remember this—if you can't make your drawing more interesting than the photograph, you might much better use the photograph. You make it more interesting by leaving out photographic details you don't need and drawing details that illustrate your idea.

If instead of a head you use figures in action, sketch them in first lightly with a blue pencil. Get plenty of action, then build them up with crayon—if that's the medium you're using.

Drawing athletes requires a pretty good working knowledge of human anatomy, muscles and so on, and I haven't time and space to go into that here. I suggest that

FROM NOW ON, IT WILL BE UP TO YOU



As a final lesson in the Boston Evening American art course, Burr Jenkins, Jr., famous sports cartoonist, tells a flock of important facts about this line lock. From now on, the matter of a career as an artist is up to you. Remember what you've learned from the Boston Evening American staff artists who have been your teachers.

IT'S NOT SO HOT; DON'T GET EXCITED

But What Really Makes It Uncomfortable in Boston is the Humidity

For the benefit of those who like to talk about the weather, Tom Phelan, veteran newspaper man and Boston American cartoonist of the thermometer, had a little heart-to-heart talk with the weather man today.

"Mr. Weatherman," says Tom, "I've just received another one of your books out of the library on anatomy for artists. Take it home and read it. Any study from life you can get in an art school will be that much to the good."

STORE OF ALLEGORY
I don't have to tell you how to draw the comic figures in your cartoon. You've heard a lot about that. I will caution you in building up your main figures to make the strokes run the same way, or nearly so. If you work your crayon in all directions your drawings will show it.

Use the hottest news in sports—preferably something that's going to happen—for your ideas. And remember what you have to do—and I guess this applies to all the types of drawing you've studied—

CATCH THE EYE—then—HOLD IT.

Man Pleads Guilty in Brockton Break

Brockton, July 24.—After it is alleged he had forced three doors to gain entrance to the Plummer Machine Co. shop here, John P. Donnelly, 25, of Abington, formerly a radio shop proprietor in Brockton, was arrested.

He pleaded guilty when arraigned in Brockton Superior Court and was held for the October grand jury sitting.

Poison Jockey Seller Fined and Jailed

Los Angeles, July 23 (U.S.)—Convictions in municipal court of a wholesaler and retailer of poison—our Japanese ginger that paralyzed a number of persons were upheld yesterday by the Appellate court.

Joseph Rosenblum, the wholesaler, was given a 180-day jail sentence and fined \$200. Evid Saluda, Japanese druggist, was fined \$200.

DOG ATTACKING CHILDREN SHOT

Residents of North Everett, near the Malden line, were driven indoors when a dog, frothing at the mouth and barking, chased several groups of children. Police were notified and Patrolman Harry J. Taylor shot the animal as it appeared at him when chased into a field off Fuller st.

BULOVA



means the correct time

Visit our store and see our complete presentation of Bulova watches and electric clocks. Here you buy them at the national price, in advertised cash price, on easy terms, or by convenient Payment Plan.

THE "ONE & ONLY" Bulova
Own it a week! Buy now, use later, return 25% refund. No money back.

LEN-O-X
Jewelry Co.
Watch and Clock Distributors
331 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MAINE

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SALE

The most delightful sale in the history of the Plymouth 40 Miles of Travel by car for \$1.98. 60 Partially Staterooms. 60 Partially Staterooms. 60 Partially Staterooms.

PLYMOUTH
Steamer Plymouth leaves Boston Wharf at 10:00 A.M. Excepting Mondays and Saturdays. SPECIAL: EXTRA BATTERY SALE EVERY 7th day. BATTERY SALE EVERY 7th day. BATTERY SALE EVERY 7th day.

You Can Afford So Many Extras When You Shop at Sears and Save

Kenmore Washer

Unreserved 10-year Guarantee Goes with every machine

\$59.50

Cash Price Delivered

\$5 EASY TERMS down and small carrying charge

No more wash-day dundrearies—up-to-date housewives let the Kenmore do their washing. Figure out how little it costs a year—Sears guarantees it for 10 years—that makes the cost of the machine roughly \$600 a year. Figure some more—Goodness! Only 11 1/2¢ a week!

Note These Features

Loveliest nationally advertised balloon wringers... newest balloon type cushion rolls which press stains from clothes gently... generously sized clothes compartment... and best of all—only 5 to 7 minutes are needed to make clothes fresh and sweet!

ONLY 5 PARTS MOVE—So You Can Always Depend Upon the

COLDSPOT

Electric Refrigerator
Generous 4-Cubic Foot Size

\$145.00

\$10 DOWN—\$10 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

You don't worry about a good watch—all you do is depend on it for the right time. Goldspot is the electric refrigerator you can depend on. It has but 5 moving parts and each is built with superlative care and exactness. You get more food space in Goldspot than in many other models advertised at the same price. You pay far less, 30 days' trial in your home.

Sears Brings You This

Garden Hose

For less than dealer's cost

25 feet for \$1.00

Made to Sears' own exacting specifications. This hose has a strong braided construction, tough rubber cover, built to withstand six times the average city water pressure. Comes in 25-foot lengths, complete with brass couplings.

Sears Offers The Defiance '4'

at **\$7.59** 16-Inch Cut

Here is by far the finest four-blade ball-bearing mower money can buy. In every way it is the equal of mowers marked \$12.00 elsewhere. Ten-inch wheels.

Call Our Personal Shopping Service—KEN more 7370 or POR ter 4010

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Free Parking Space
CITY CENTER
N. A. M. 10:30 P.M.
SATURDAY
7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

ON SALE TODAY AND TOMORROW

833 of our more expensively tailored

Two Trouser Suits

sensationally reduced to one low price

\$2.50

Every suit from our regular stocks of distinguished English fashions

You've seen them all at their regular prices. Now you can buy them at the lowest price in ten years! You'll see every desirable new style and every conceivable color, in plain weaves and costly custom pattern-designs—and in sizes to fit everybody. This is NOT a clearance of old "odds and ends" No charge for alterations.

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

Open All Day Saturday

Use Our Ten-Payment Service

Mothers, with Grown-Up Daughters, Slender-wise

The Modern Miss and her Mother... both are slender-wise. They know the secret of making the Salad-Meal a daily treat. They have found that no other Mayonnaise has that extra-lazy smoothness!... And BEST FOODS is such an easy name to remember when you order Mayonnaise!

Best Foods MAYONNAISE

Best Foods MAYONNAISE

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

PATRONES AND PATRONESSES STOOD THREE DEEP in the rear of the Oceanside theater, Magnolia, on Wednesday evening to view the premiere of "Effie Gillies," featuring Pauline Lord. The play was a most excellent one—Miss Lord's performance left one speechless with pleasure. Her beautiful beauty, so eloquently futile, the last meeting with her lover so poignant, her death so overwhelmingly touching, were worth walking from Boston to Magnolia to see.

It occurs to us that if people had to walk a long way to see a good show they might be more enthusiastic, more appreciative of real art, and not so well-fed looking. Having been hungry all our life, we resent the well-fed.

The audience was late as usual and the early arrivals did their best to bring about the rise of the curtain by clapping—as children do at a cinema—but to no avail—Mrs. Five and Ten, who had preceded the event with a dinner party, had not arrived and the clock stopped until she did. There were several "Aye," and we felt like choking them.

These name late comers are usually the ones who can scarcely wait for the last curtain before making a bee-line for the exits and do a Beatrice Lillie scrambling over those who would like to remain long enough to register their appreciation by giving the artist a BIG HAND. We suppose the Dear Father will forgive them but WE never will. And as a concession to our poor wit, will someone send in the answer to "AWFULLY well-done." It seems to be applied so universally to art, sport, beef, books and bravery.

Mrs. Evans Dick, Jr. Greets Subscribers

SIMPLY EVERYBODY WAS THERE—AT LEAST everybody who had the price of a ticket and the wardrobe for a real social event. For it was one of the dearest parties we have been to for ages—cool and summery, but decidedly chic.

Mrs. Evans Dick, Jr., who has managed the affair so successfully that practically the entire house is sold out for every play—there are six in the series including two operas—greeted her subscribers and friends cordially in a darling brown and white lefled chiffon. She is slight of stature with a pleasing personality and unspoiled. It was our first "close-up" of Mrs. Dick, except for a clever article which she wrote in a current magazine, and we liked it and its author.

AMONG THE PATRONESSES

was Mrs. E. M. Boney, stately in plum chiffon, and Mrs. Jacob Luce, whose party included Mrs. David L. Welles, Col. and Mrs. Edward Logan and Hon. Mr. and Mrs. MacWhites in coral and white. In coral Miss Louise Frazee and a note whispered to us that the Edward Boney and his had arrived, and we were to see Mrs. Boney Louise a sister, about again on Mrs. Andrews N. Winslow, Jr., was among the well-dressed and we were pleased to see Miss Helen Frazee, in mauve chiffon, early.

VERY BEAUTIFUL IN

Mr. Edward Boney

Mr. Edward Boney

BLUE CHIFFON SUCCESS

Linck Chantilly, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, and her brother, Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, and uncle, respectively, of Mrs. Dick, Jr. Mrs. Vladimir Roaring, wife of the director of the play, was lovely in black satin with short white velvet jacket. In professional life she is Miss Margaret Adams and has just finished seeing in a talking picture which starred Miss Tullish, Bankhead.

ONE OF A MERRY PARTY was Mrs. Richard Sears, Jr., her brother, Fulton Leary, Mrs. Samuel Wellson and her daughter, Miss May Wellson, and Mr. Jack Fitchholder. Mrs. Sears was lovely in peach organdie, lovely with her copper-brown hair. Mrs. Wellson wore her chiffon in unique bangs, quite startling, and her lovely daughter had the most effective chiffon frock we have ever seen this season. We were quite pleased to meet Jack Fitchholder, who has been doing anticlimactic things with his brain—realizing to mind one recent portrait of

Mr. Edward Boney

Mr. Edward Boney

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

COHASSET LEADERS WILL CONDUCT POP CONCERT

Notables Attend Show at Oceanside Theater



MR. HUMPHREYS MISS BOARDMAN
MR. RICHARD HUMPHREYS and Miss Agnes Boardman were among the throng who enjoyed "Effie Gillies" at the Oceanside theater this week.

REV. DR. SMITH MRS. DICK, JR. MRS. TUCKERMAN
DR. ROLAND COTTON SMITH, Mrs. Evans Dick, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, were placed at the reception accorded the premiere at Magnolia. It was a most fashionable audience.

MRS. ROSING
MRS. VLADIMIR ROSING, wife of the director of the play, came on from New York for the premiere.

Cohasset Pop Concert July 31

And now we will feature Cohasset once more—Cohasset Ladies and their annual Pop Concert, held for the benefit of the First Parish Church. It will take place Friday, July 31, in the hall of the Ripley Road School.

The orchestra is to be an amateur one. Its members recruited from Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset itself, and led by Mr. Donald Gammons, brother of the well known St. Raphael's organist captain, Edward Gammons. Miss Gertrude Tagley, the mezzo-soprano, will come down from her summer home in Maine to be the soloist.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL, assisted about greeting their friends, who were accustomed to take their drama enjoyment during the summer months at Stillington Hall, their lovely place at Gloucester. Don't forget Oceanside theater.

Duven Heiress London Bride

By CHLOE KICKERBOCKER
New York, July 23 (C3)—In keeping with the simplicity which has marked her activities here in Gotham ever since her debut several years ago, Dorothy Duven, only daughter of the well known art connoisseur, Sir Joseph Duven and Lady Duven, of 15 E. 54th st., selected to become the bride of William F. C. Garthwaite yesterday in the London registry office with none but close relatives as witnesses.

The popularity in international social circles of the bride, however, called for a large reception after the ceremony and following their union Dorothy and "Bill" received the congratulations and good wishes of their numerous friends at Claridge's.

Garthwaite, who is just 25 years of age, is the eldest son of Sir William Garthwaite, the wealthy slip owner and banker of Durham, Eng. His mother, born in his marriage, was Janet Rodriguez, daughter of the late Jose Carlos Rodriguez of Rio de Janeiro.

A Travel Bargain Excursion

you will enjoy

to NEW YORK BY RAIL ALL THE WAY

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Get away for the week-end. Leave all cares and worries behind while you spend next Sunday having a glorious time in great, big New York. Stroll down Broadway and Fifth Avenue. Visit New York's famous parks, skyscrapers, museums, theatres, etc. See Bronx Zoo or the Aquarium. Surprise some relative or friend with an unexpected call. Let New York be yours for a whole day and evening. Five dollars takes you over and back.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 25
IN. BOSTON (GO. STATION) 11:00 P. M.
IN. PROVIDENCE (PNDT) 11:15 P. M.
IN. NEW YORK (G. R.) 11:30 P. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 26
IN. NEW YORK (G. R.) 11:00 P. M.
IN. PROVIDENCE (PNDT) 11:15 P. M.
IN. BOSTON (GO. STATION) 11:30 P. M.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston Stores by FRANCES BAIRD.

Forty-five merchandise managers, buyers, fashionists and training directors from Jordan's, including Ralph C. Hudson, vice-president and general manager, and Edward Milton, attended the fifth annual fashion conference of the Maine department stores held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Merchandise managers attending the conference were Richard Milton, Sidney Solomon, C. Thompson, and P. Kornball.

MISS LA POINTE RETURNS
Paris fashionists adopted the new Empress Eugenie hat made overnight, reports Miss Alexandra La Pointe, literary buyer for Filene's, who arrived home from Europe this week.

MISS LA POINTE RETURNED
Paris fashionists adopted the new Empress Eugenie hat made overnight, reports Miss Alexandra La Pointe, literary buyer for Filene's, who arrived home from Europe this week.

THRIFTY WOMEN . . . be here early!

Saturday at 9 Sharp
ANOTHER GROUP OF SCOTT DEPENDABLE

SUMMER DRESSES

MARKED DOWN TO \$7.45

Monotone Prints
Printed Chiffons
Pastel Crepes
Crepes Senotails
Washable Crepe
Silk Shantung

Open Saturdays and Every Day Until 9 P. M.

69 Summer St., Boston

Simple Sunday Night Frocks

BY ANN ARDEN
THE WHOLE charm of a Sunday night frock lies in its simplicity. The minute they get trimmed up and knifed, they look most peculiar. The theory is that a well-defined Sunday night frock shall be made of some material that is rich and handsome but that the design of the dress itself shall remain quite classic in its line and making.

THE CHIFFON costume pictured is developed in a lovely powder blue shade, and is ideal for twilight dinner. This section fits the hips, from which circular sections swirl. The V neck is deeper in back, and there is a soft roll tucked collar, and the center front. The neckline is of multi-strand crystals; the attractive bag of tiny blue beads, fastened in loops over crystal balls, and lined in blue satin. The fabric sandals are united blue, and the gloves are white glaze kid.

MISS WILLIAM LITTAUER of New York looked very smart in green and white knitted material with one of the bowler shaped hats now so fashionable.

Mrs. Dorothy Norris, just arrived from New York to join her mother, Barbara De Haeger, at their twelfth century Manor De Tourville, was in a late de negro cut and ably with a brown and white striped blouse and a small knitted hat.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Final in Modern Country
Housen's
63 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

(Open ALL Day Saturdays.)
"Airy! Cool! Featherweight!"
"Cross-Pull"

Ensembles

One-piece garments whose great popularity comes from their figure in much more slender lines. Prevents sagging. It suppresses the diaphragm by the cross-pull of the bracelet top. Eliminates "bulges." Builds your figure on youthful lines. It's marvelous and amazing—you'll like them a lot. Cool, comfortable, street floor fitting, roomy.

STOUT—TALL—SHORT—SMALL
Housen's always has the proper model

College Girls—and Juniors

The problem of "first corsets" is one in which Housen Service has won great reputation. One customer tells another until now our expert service to young girls is recognized by thousands who enjoy our better unlimited service economically.

For Stout Figures—"Half Sizes That Slenderize"
DRESSES In new prints, chiffons, light crepes, satins. Regularly \$16.50. \$10.00
COATS For misses, sizes 12½ to 20½. \$12.50
FINAL MARKDOWN Women \$18.50 to \$29.50

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

A NEW HISTORY OF HUMAN STUPIDITY

By Gilbert Seldes

PROFESSOR WALTER B. PITKIN is a phenomenal person. He has written books on how to write stories and must we fight Japan, on the psychology of happiness and on the psychology of achievement, and on motion pictures, and once, at least, he created the best and most sensational newspaper feature I have ever encountered and it appeared, if I remember correctly, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Ranking the "Ten"

He asked a number of people (I have forgotten how many and how he selected them) to rank the Ten Commandments in the order of their importance in the modern world. You can hardly enough, synopses on Do You Believe in God? and Should a Wife Forgive? But here was a synopsism which, by inference, looks in most of the problems of modern life. The results were extremely interesting.

The social commandments, again theft and false witness, ranked high; the injunction this to kill was, I think, first. The commandment came about the middle; and the purely religious orders were at the bottom of the list. I wonder whether the same results would be found on Beacon Hill, in a Pittsburgh steel mill, and on a Georgia plantation; I even wonder whether people who worry about those commandments which are not parallel in the civil and criminal laws of the land.

Who Is Stupid?

Now, according to reports in the press, Prof. Pitkin is at work on a history of human stupidity. I have, in fact, received a letter from him, asking me co-operation, and if I thought I had the information he wanted, I would gladly consent. But in this field I am a specialist in reverse. I am not interested in the stupidity of the stupid, but in the stupidity of the intelligent.

Take, for example, the artists and the aesthetes who cling to their skirts. Could anything be more stupid than the deliberate and financial transference of these choices that they make prior to all men and that their work may only be understood by the few? Or, if that is not stupid enough, add to this the choice of the aesthetes had proclaimed the mystery and obscurity of art, they rounded upon the businessman and have him intellectual hell because he did not understand them.

The Stupidity of the Wise

Stupidity is, literally, an incapacity to act one's age. It is not stupid for little children to imagine that they can conquer the sky; it is stupid for a hero, of the Wilbur class, to deny that Post and Gatty were round the world. It is stupid for any adult to believe anything on hearsay; yet more than nine-tenths of our economic, political, medical, astronomical and biological beliefs are based on the sayings of people whose qualifications we are ourselves not qualified to judge. It is stupid for us to believe that the sun and the rain fall in order that the sun may be happy; but it was stupid for Thorstein to say that the ancient river might come flowing if it were not there. I have never heard of a stupidity or a superstition which was not at a time held by the wisest and the most educated.

"Verily, Ye Are the People . . ."

And further: In the primary school of all to be found in the imagination of the wise and the enlightened. According to themselves, they have been the wisest of the ages, and yet they tell us now that because of democracy, stupidity in the masses is more widespread, more powerful and more dangerous to civilization than it has ever been. Whose fault is it? Their own? And whose is the fault of the people and the ignorant and the half-witted, in every generation the men of mind are stupid, and they are to improve their wisdom upon others. They are themselves confessing an ignoble failure.

The Old Disorders

Of all the ills of humanity, only two have been conquered: we are no longer slaves to the blind forces of nature, since we can irrigate and refrigerate, and put up lightning rods and sail the seas and the air; and we are fairly free of the scourge of disease. But war and envy and jealousy, murder and common cold, poverty and the fear of poverty, are still with us. If those who are not stupid have known for a thousand years how to avoid these things, why haven't they been able to make the rest of us do so? It is particularly futile and cowardly to say that they have done their best, but the ignorant and the stupid of the common man make it impossible to teach him. That impossibility is exactly what intelligence should have overcome. Considering that came of it, the whole epic of Napoleon may have been stupidity; but he put it over. The wise of the time, who may have foreseen its futility, did nothing.

Who Is Wise?

The attitude of the British government toward the American colonies seemed in 1776 a crowned stupidity. But the loss of the colonies was the actual foundation of the British Empire. The whole of the Great War seems to us now the most monstrous stupidity of which we have any knowledge, but on whom does the burden rest? It is possible that the only wise men were the stupid that the furious contest with business which leaves millions high and dry at the age of 50 without happy memories without great pleasures, and with little to do with their money and leisure? Is it stupid to be a fascist, and if so, are Shelley and Browning to be called stupid because they are vegetarians?

A Fair Instance

It is stupid to act against one's own best interest, and one's own best interest has the nasty habit of being concealed until it is too late. Our judgments of human intelligence are all made after the event. And it occurs to me that to call yesterday's action stupid today is to do it a fairly good example of what Prof. Pitkin is looking for.

Books

By the Reader



"Past! If anybody asks us, we're members, see?"

Books

By the Reader

THE PUBLICATION of a new novel, "The Old Disorders," which Doubleday, Dorsey is issuing this week, can't lure Harold MacGrath away from the Italian lakes, but a red and red can.

He will return to New York the latter part of July and will go immediately to Cape Vincent, where he spends every August making life miserable for the fish.

An experience of the treatment of child prisoners in Japan, reported by John L. Gillin (of the University of Wisconsin), in "Fanning the Criminals," Macmillan, offers a striking contrast to the revelations of last week's report of the Wickersham Commission on the brutal handling of offenders in our Federal prisons.

A Japanese prison warden whom Professor Gillin met on his tour of investigation, had persuaded the Bureau of Fisheries to cooperate in providing a ship to which selected young prisoners from his institution were sent to be trained in deep sea fishing and was very enthusiastic about the plan.

In "Living Philosophies" (Simon & Schuster, \$2.50), a spacious and highly entertaining symposium, some 20 persons of celebrity have addressed themselves to the task.

Einstein pleads for a little mystery. He demands a glamour and an awe-inspiring delight in the incomprehensible. He demands a democratic social philosophy like America. He thinks militarism stupid, and abhors—at some length—playing at soldiers, such as in the young and the infantile adult.

Hilaire Belloc is keen for religious ecstasy and Catholicism. Dean Inge thinks the best life is to be found in Anglicanism. The Trinitarian, Adams, is luminous in his plea for sanity. He believes in "a scale of values" and a sense of permanence, which may be incited by any centuries-ried religion, though he himself is partial to Stoicism.

Best Sellers

As reported by the Publishers Bookstore, New York:

The Sixth Journey, by Alice Grant

Dwight Blood, Edith Oliver

Good Earth, Pearl Buck

Windmill on the Dune, by Mary Weller

Ships of Youth, Maud Diver

The Green Years, by Mrs. G. Strong

NON-FICTION

Better Left Unsaid, by D. H. Lawrence

Daisy, Princess of Ploas

Autobiography of Lincoln, Steffens

Way to Recovery, by Sir George Paish

Memoirs of Prince von Buelow

Washington Merry Go-Round

Education of a Princess, Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia

Jealousy

By Bertrand Russell

ONE OF THE DIVIDING LINES between people who are self-fashioned and people who have modern outlook is as to jealousy. The traditional outlook was that while jealousy is to be condemned when it is unfounded, it is to be counted as just indignation where cause for it exists.

Obdilo did wrong in murdering Desdemona, because she was innocent, but if she had stoned, his action would have been becoming to an officer and a gentleman. Appeals to the unwritten law are still not uncommon, and most people still view jealously a man who is driven to violence by his wife's infidelity. Indeed a tolerant attitude in such circumstances is viewed by many as unmanly. The attitude causes jealousy to be much more violent than it would be, were there undoubtedly an instinctive element in it, but the instinctive element is greatly inflated by the sense that one's rights are being infringed. When a man's beliefs are to his rigid change, there is a corresponding change both in the violence of his jealousy and in the violence of his jealousy.

A man who in one social environment will be led by jealousy to commit murder, will in another environment be led only to feel a bit sorry. As though things weren't tough enough in show business—now the news that they have been in close Mrs. Currier's summer home in the Adirondacks, temporarily because of an epidemic of mumps. One of the victims of the epidemic in Tennessee, who was Madge Kennedy's leading man, "Michael" and Mrs. Richard Whymore Theater here last year.

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whymore, who have been up at Peterboro, where Dick has been playing, have returned to Boston and are planning to stay on in Winthrop until the arrival of that Little Stranger they have been waiting for.

Everybody carries about with him two kinds of sexual psychology—one applicable to himself; the other to the person he is in love with. These two exist in water-light compartments, and never meet.

Too Much Self Esteem

I shall be told that every properly constituted man would find life intolerable if he were not absolutely convinced that his wife was more virtuous than himself; but this again depends upon expectation and social convention.

The first time one learns that one's best friends are likely to be wittily satirical at one's expense, the experience is very painful, and one feels further in one of the consciousness of often having done the same thing one's self; but a little experience and a little reflection will convince anybody that he cannot help but be an exception and to have none of his follies ever laughed at.

The same sort of thing applies also to grave matters. It is possible, though I admit that it is difficult, to be one's own self as an exception to general laws and as not having a sacredness of immunity from the ordinary misfortunes of life.

There is much too much pompous self-esteem in the world, and anything that diminishes the harm that people do by demanding more than their due share of the world's room is to be welcomed.

A Certain Woman

One might be with her year on year, and yet find always something new in her each day. As a familiar landscape has a way of changing so that one may quite forget one's own well known hill and valley; Her sudden vagaries are challenging. As are the fragrant breezes of the Spring, And from her smiles one learns one's alphabet. In fact, she is so many different folk. One never weary of her comradeship; Nor may a final judgment ever be made, To vary the opinion she lets slip. And always through what mood or phase she goes, One catches poetry within her prose. Charlotte Becker

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

LINDBERGH

"But Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh gives us a rule in the neck."

—Man About Town, July 16.

My goodness, but we take our hero-worshipping seriously! Ever since the above opinion appeared here last week we have been hounded from every side by letters and phone calls telling us to look for daring to "outdo" Lindy. "Attack Lindy!" That's all right, Lindy. I think, will be able to worry about the fact that Man About Town doesn't admire him as a public figure. And, despite this deluge of opprobrium that has been heaped on our head since the above men appeared, we'll stick to our guns and still say that Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh gives us a pain.

Not that we want to belittle his feat. It was undoubtedly a brave adventure and we give him every credit for having it off successfully. However, the fact remains that he has failed, the attempt would have been branded as a foolishly piece of work, and the fact also remains that his flight proved no more than a mere stunt. The only thing beyond the single fact that a man could fly from Roosevelt Field and come down 300 miles away at St. Paul, Field in France. It didn't do one single thing to advance the cause of aviation.

But then it was not our grudge against Lindbergh. The fact that he is about him is the way we have acted since he became the world figure that he is today. The newspapers that he has made of him the type of hero that the public would like to see. But Lindy didn't mean to do that. He was everything but the type of hero we would like him to be. So there you are. "If this be treason—"

CABLE NEWS

Our Shanghai correspondent sends us a translation clipping from the Shanghai paper: "Dance on our pretty dance partners (3 dances for \$1.80). THE DIFFERENCE. We offer free lunch, dancing and cocktails every Sat. and Sun. and free peanuts at rest of the week."

"America girls are like most of the girls of Shanghai. They look brand new but the machinery is old-fashioned."

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The New Englander

The Luxurious Night Train

Altogether train, modern, new type compartment-drawing room and ten section living room, best sleeping cars.

Le Boston (No. 212) 2:30 A.M. Daily. Arrives Montreal 6:40 A.M.

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CENTRAL VERMONT CANADIAN NATIONAL R.V.S.

Another Great SALE of



Golden Ripe BANANAS

Another shipment of delicious, yellow ripe fruit—the same as last week—at an extremely attractive price—for two days only.

6 POUNDS 25¢

Fancy Milk Fed Fowl 3-3½ lb. average . . . lb.	27c
Milk Fed Broilers Fancy 2-2½ lb. average . . . lb.	39c
Rib Roast from steer beef . . . lb.	22c
Boneless Sirloin Roast lb.	45c
Chuck Roast for oven or pot roast . . . lb.	25c
Face of Rump Roast . . . lb.	32c
Pressed Ham lb.	29c
Bologna lb.	25c
Ecco Smoked Shoulders . . . lb.	21c
Minced Ham lb.	25c

MILK EVAPORATED 4 tall cans	25¢
BACON SLICED RINDLESS lb.	25¢
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S 24½ lb. bag	89¢
PEACHES GEORGIA 4 quart basket	29¢
POTATOES FANCY NEW lb.	25¢
WATERMELONS each	39¢

Mazola Oil pint can	24¢
Shredded Wheat 3 pkgs.	29¢
Swansdown Cake Flour pkg.	27¢
Armour's Corned Beef can	19¢
Pure Preserves Raspberry or Strawberry . . . 16 oz. jar	19¢
Calo Dog Food or cat food can	10¢
Fancy Pineapple No. 2½ Crashed or Sliced . . . can	19¢
Kipper Smoked 5 cans 25¢	
Peanut Butter 1-lb. bbl. 15¢	
Yoddy 1-lb. can 25¢	
Borden's de Luxe Milk 24½ lb. bag 87¢	
Smoked or Van Camp's Milk 3 cans 21¢	
Fischbacher's Yeast 1 case for 12	
Pain Dry Cleaner 12 bottles 77¢	
Atlas Jars 12 pint 80¢	
Certo 12 bottle 87¢	
Ecco Floor 24½ lb. bag 87¢	
Wax Paper 4 rolls 25¢	
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 19¢	

DRINK TETLEY TEA

ICED

Refresh yourself with this delicious iced beverage. The flower-like fragrance that is an essential part of every cool tumbler of Tetley's is the result of over 100 years of careful and painstaking selection and blending of the finest of India's fine tea crops.

Brew a pot according to the old English recipe given on every package, serve it iced and you'll know how good a real summer beverage can be.

Trial Size Pkg. 9¢
Quarter Lb. Pkg. 24¢
Half Lb. Pkg. 46¢

For fullness of service and T. E. P. PRINGLE General Agent

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Cabaret Show

RICHARD DIX
"YOUNG MORRIS'S KID"
WILLIAM HAINES
"JUST A BIGOLE"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON

STAR CAST
In "LOST CAUSE"
MAT 1.45, EVE 7.15
LAST CREW 8.30

Watch This Directory and
Patronize Your Local Theatres

THOMAS FREED OF EXTORTION

Prosecutor Ray A. Thomas was acquitted today of a charge of extortion from Harry Engle, former City Traction Commissioner and bus driver, after a jury returned a verdict against a citizens' ouster petition.

Curley Gives Away Three Shillelachs

Mayor Curley yesterday sent a shillelah to Mayor Cermak of Chicago. He also sent one to the county clerk there, and gave one to Walter McMenimen, former Bostonian who now is head of the Chicago police retirement board.

Aged German Bank Head Is Suicide

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, July 24 (AP)—Emil Wellier, senior partner of the banking firm of J. J. Wellier & Sona, established 130 years ago, died today.

Police said he committed suicide and attributed the act to his bank's difficulties.

HATS MODELED
TO YOUR HEAD
—and a guaranteed satisfaction—
WHILE YOU WAIT

\$1.59
COMPLETE

Quality Summer Hats set and modeled on the head to suit your individual style.

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453 Washington St.,—Room 303
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SP

salty air. Luxurious Sound
Steamers with music, dancing
entertainment—excellent meals
comfortable staterooms, all with
cold running water. All
things make your trip pleasant
ag. Morning finds you in New
refreshed by a good night's
Two routes to choose from,
dependable.

FALL RIVER LINE
Special boat train with the Tuxedo
Coach leaves South Station every
day 1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard
Time) due Fall River wharf 4:20
p. m. Leave Fall River 4:30 p. m. Due
New Bedford 5:30 p. m. New
Bedford 6:00 p. m. Fall River 6:15
p. m. 1:30 p. m. New Bedford 1:45
p. m. 4:00 p. m.

**BUY YOUR TICKETS
IN ADVANCE**
Excursions and Tickets
at both Stations, Reel.
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Travel Office, 100 N. W. St.,
1st floor Phone 311-11.
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\$5

NEW ENGLAND

PROVIDENCE LINE
Train leaves South Station daily at
5:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time),
and Providence at 6 P. M. Free
motor coach transfer to wharf, Biscam
leaves South P. M. and Pier 1, North
River, Fulton Street, New York, at
6:00 A. M.

SEE THE
BEAUTIFUL
FORD
DE LUXE
BODIES

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF SIX
NEWEST DE LUXE CARS AT
SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

LOW, SWEEPING LINES AND CHOICE OF COLORS. SAFETY GLASS. ROOMY, ATTRACTIVE INTERIORS AND RICH UPHOLSTERY. NEW, LONGER, WIDER BODIES WITH SLANTING WINDSHIELDS. OUTSTANDING BEAUTY, STYLE, COMFORT, SAFETY AND PERFORMANCE AT AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE.

F O R D M O T O R C O M P A N Y



EAST BOSTON IN FIGHT TO CLEAR WRECKAGE

Breeding the hundreds of "wrecks" stranded along Condit st., East Boston, as a health menace to the community, William P. Coughlin, chairman of the East Boston water front commission, conferred with the East Boston Board of Trade today in an effort to have them removed.

For many years nearly a mile of Chelsea Creek, which runs along Condit st., has been given over to the dumping of ships. Their rotting timbers and refuse which cling to them, said Coughlin, are a serious danger to healthful conditions in the vicinity. Children in bathing, he pointed out, have in some instances suffered serious cuts from sharp boards floating in the water. A year ago expenditure of \$60,000 to \$80,000 was decided upon for removal of the boats by the port authorities, but a lack of funds necessitated the dropping of the plan.

1881 BAPTISTS 'ANTI-DRY'

Atlanta, July 24 (AP).—Mayor James L. Key, fighting a movement to recall him because he described prohibition as a failure, today cited an editorial in a Baptist magazine of 50 years ago as a prophetic confirmation of his present opinion.

The editorial, in an 1881 issue of the Christian Index and Southwestern Baptist, predicted a general prohibition law never would be enforced and said:

"Those who allow a sentiment for doctrine to dominate them are as thoroughly intoxicated as if saturated with whiskey."

Stenhouse, the prohibition and law enforcement club, directed by John L. Manger, capitalist and reformer, and including many ministers and W. C. T. U. workers, is conducting an intensive campaign to obtain signatures of one-fourth of the voters for a recall election.

E. L. Lemon, Veteran Newspaper Man, Dies

Edward L. Lemon, member of the staff of the Boston Globe for many years, died at his home, 11 For st., West End, after an illness of a month. He was 70 years old. Lemon began his newspaper career in 1884, and served in practically every division of the editorial and editorial departments. He was a member of the night desk before being struck with his first stroke. His first newspaper experience was with the Newton Transcript, which his father was publisher; he was past master of the Fourth Estate Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and present chaplain of Euclid and Fourth Estate lodges.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. L. Robinson Bruce Lemon, one daughter, Mrs. William J. Lawless of Lewiston, Me., and one son, Edward F. Lemon of Waltham.

Reward in Plant War

Guayquil, Ecuador, July 24 (INS).—The government offered a reward of \$200,000 today for an effective means of combating the witch-burn disease, which has destroyed millions of dollars worth of cocoa plantations.

IT'S PLAYBOY MICKEY NOW



Bad eye and all, Mickey Walker, king of the "Good Little Men," hit the trail for the bright lights on Broadway to a postponed birthday party in his honor after his draw battle with Jack Sharkey of Boston. Before Mickey hit Broadway, doctors took five stitches in a cut that Sharkey opened in the 14th round. Here's Walker with his crown and cuts and minus a shave as he headed to the Gay White Way battlefront. (Int'l photo.)

CLERK GUEST OF KING GEORGE

London, July 24 (AP).—Arthur Barlow, clerk in a hardware store at Derby, was a guest at King George's garden party yesterday. Despite his obscure social rating, Barlow has raised thousands of pounds over a period of years for the Derby Hospital. He did it by organizing concerts in his spare time. His services were reported to the king and Mr. and Mrs. Barlow were invited to attend the garden party with England's most eminent gentlemen and ladies.

The Barlows, however, did not have money enough to buy suitable clothes and pay their fares. So Mrs. Barlow insisted that her husband go and she stay at home, and the necessary cash for stocking him out was furnished by foregoing their summer vacation.

Barlow said he was thrilled to meet their majesties and the distinguished guests.

"But I wish my wife could have gone, too. She would have enjoyed it so much. I saw tears in her eyes as my train left Derby."

Poet Gibran's Body Goes Back to Syria

Providence, R. I., July 24 (AP).—The body of Kahlil Gibran, Syrian poet, artist and philosopher, who died last April, left here today for Beirut, Lebanon, accompanied by his sister Miss Marianna Gibran and Mr. and Mrs. George, all of Boston.

Gibran will be buried in his native town of Becharin, Lebanon, where a shrine containing his manuscripts and paintings will be erected.

Services were held at the pier here by Rev. Philip J. Nagem of Providence, Mr. Stephen S. E. Doush and Elias P. Shamon and Mrs. Mary Kahwaja of Boston and others.

POLICE 'BLOCK' DRY RAIDERS

Philadelphia, July 24 (AP).—It was announced at the office of the Federal prohibition administrator today that warrants are being prepared for the arrest of police officers at Shenandoah who are alleged to have interfered with prohibition agents in the course of their duty.

"Only two courses were open to the two Federal agents—use their guns on uniformed policemen or submit to arrest," said a statement issued from the office of Administrator John D. Posing.

"This particular beer seizure was bad. Such a case is positive proof of the alliance between corrupt politicians, local police and the beer mob."

The agents were arrested while they were making a raid on a "blind" adjacent to a brewery, where police said the men refused to show their credentials and that they raided without a warrant.

Only \$7666 Offered for the Mayflower

Washington, July 24 (INS).—The discarded Presidential yacht Mayflower today is like a stepchild. Nobody wants it—very badly.

When the highest was \$766,600, the lowest was \$766,600, offered by the Borough Metal Co., Brooklyn. The Navy once rejected \$50,000.

Everett Police to Curb Speeders

Everett police today started a campaign to force motorists to slow down at street intersections. Three motorcycle squads of police have been assigned to enforce the law.

North End Boy Missing . . . Police are seeking Tony Staudanza, 15, of Charter st., North End, missing since Monday.

Home Burglarized . . . Danbury, Ct., July 24.—The home of Frederick B. Dalton, publisher, was burglarized of \$1500 in jewelry.

Asparagus Record . . . Berlin, July 24.—A single stalk of asparagus weighing one and a half pounds was cut in Walldorf, a small town near Heidelberg.

ON SALE ALL DAY SATURDAY!

Steven's 610 WASHINGTON ST.
Next to Keith-Boston Theatre

3600 Pairs Dress---Arch--

UP-TO-DATE FASHION SHOES
BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN
1/2 PRICE from a Large Shoe
Factory Forced To Close. All
These Shoes Go On Sale
SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.

ALL WHITE--BROWN & BLACK & WHITE
Patent--Satin--Some Soft Cloth--Linen--Plain and Fancy Patterns--All Wanted Heels.

STEVEN'S 610 WASHINGTON ST. STEVEN'S
NOTICE! OPEN SATURDAY NITE, UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

300 WOUNDED IN CHILEAN RIOTS

Santiago, Chile, July 24 (AP).—Aided government soldiers, who remained harried in the University of Chile last night in defiance of an ultimatum and armed troops to fire on them, stuck to their posts today while the authorities attempted to deal with them peacefully.

Meanwhile from 300 to 500 persons burned cracked heads and other injuries received during a turbulent night, in the course of which a firestorm was looted, several street cars were wrecked and the principal streets were the scene of almost continuous clashes between demonstrators and police.

JOBLESS PRINCE HAS A BRIDE

New York, July 24 (INS).—A Russian prince without a job and a princess who makes a living writing movie scenarios were married today at the Russian church at Breckinridge, L. I.

The bridegroom is Prince Van Alexandrovitch Romanoff, a grandnephew of the Czar Nicholas II. He is 26 and his bride is Princess Natalie Galtstine. They both lived in St. Petersburg before the Communist revolution.

The princess is beautiful in a Caucasian way and is 27. She is dark-haired and dark-complexioned. She has sold scenarios to several movie concerns and has filmed with movies dealing with the Russian of the old regime.

Good..

they've got to be good !

It doesn't "just happen" that Chesterfield holds its smokers. *Milder!* You never get that "over-smoked" feeling.

Always cool and comfortable. They're made that way. And they keep on tasting better! The last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and smooth as the first.

No purer, better-tasting cigarette can be made!

Chesterfield Cigarettes
LIGGETT & SMITH TOBACCO CO.

THEY CARRY ON! **87,034** TELEGRAPH AND RADIO OPERATORS [in the U.S.A.] "stick to their guns," no matter what!

The first letter of the telegrapher's code is "L" for Loyalty. Many lives have been saved by the operator's last stand. You're proud to know folks who look at duty like that!

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

Final Days of Our July Clearance

ALL FLOOR SAMPLE . . .

- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
- DINING ROOM FURNITURE
- BEDROOM FURNITURE
- SUNROOM FURNITURE
- PORCH FURNITURE
- SUMMER RUGS
- ICE CHESTS
- ETC., ETC.

Marked About Half Price

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal
And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 5:10

OPEN MONDAY JULY 26 9:30 TILL SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

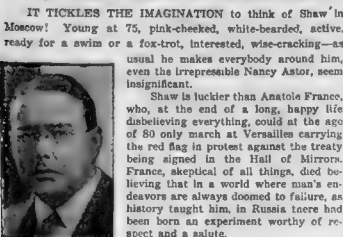
You may purchase for cash, charge account or on our Budget Plan

THIS IS LIFE

WHO WILL LIVE LONGER

IN HISTORY, SHAW OR LENIN?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS



IT TICKLES THE IMAGINATION to think of Shaw in Moscow! Young at 75, pink-cheeked, white-bearded, active, ready for a swim or a fox-trot, interested, wise-cracking—as usual he makes everybody around him, even the irrepressible Nancy Astor, seem insignificant.

Shaw is luckier than Anatolia France, who, at the end of a long, happy life dabblewing everything, could at the age of 80 only march at Versailles carrying the red flag in protest against the treaty being signed in the Hall of Mirrors. France, skeptical of all things, died believing that in a world where man's endeavors are always doomed to failure, as history taught him, in Russia there had been born an experiment worthy of respect and a salute.

But Shaw is less sentimental than France and he doesn't take anything very seriously now. The best historical parallel I can think of in connection with this visit is to imagine old man Voltaire visiting Philadelphia and being shown around by Jefferson. He could barely have done it, as he died in 1778. He would have seen the little republic still fighting for its life, not yet secure, where Shaw sees one of the two greatest military powers of Europe firmly established.

Shaw Profoundly Religious

Voltaire, a free-thinker, escorted by Jefferson, a free-thinker, and many other Deists of the day, would have visited a land still thoroughly religious. The same with Shaw and his escorts and the people he is visiting. But this must not be forgotten that Voltaire's and Jefferson's belief was religion. And Shaw is, however unorthodox, a profoundly religious man. "Some call it Evolution and others call it God."

Voltaire might truthfully have told Jefferson that the Declaration of Independence only embodied principles that he (Voltaire) had been fighting for all his life. Similarly, Shaw told his escort yesterday, "I was a Mardian before Lenin was born." And his earliest writings will attest that fact.

Why this comparison between the two? Simply because Shaw is the only living man who holds in Europe and in the civilized world the position that Voltaire held in latter part of the 18th century. Shaw is exactly the same kind of international figure, one might almost say prophet, that Voltaire was. (Remember, prophet does not necessarily mean one who foretells the future.)

The press columns in their news stories have been calling Shaw an Individualist. In a way, perhaps, he is, but to what end in a story describing how the old Fabian visits the tomb of Lenin in Soviet Russia, to put it mildly, unintelligent. Applied to Shaw the word Individualist can have no meaning save Utilitarian and Capitalist, which are the opposite of everything G. B. S. has ever stood for. He is personally a dogmatist, whose dogmas are not those of the crowd. He does not eat meat, smoke tobacco, drink liquor, tea or coffee; he wears woolen, and has notions about marriage not unlike those of St. Paul. Eccentric, if you like, but not an Individualist.

Years ago he said: "The only way you can make men better is by act of Parliament." And he has always preached equality of income, a belief which the Soviet Republic has until recently been trying to put into practice. Shaw has never practiced it himself; so long as capitalism exists, Shaw knows that it is his first business to be as efficient a capitalist as possible. He knows how utterly futile is the reformer who hamstringing himself by trying to practice as well as preach.

Writers Make Heroes

Mr. Brisbane believes that Lenin will be remembered ages after Shaw is forgotten, Shaw and "all the other ingenious but petty writers."

Doubtful! In the first place, if any writer's name of this particular epoch remains in the memory of Shaw, he is no one ever completely mistaken about itself, and Shaw is undoubtedly the chief literary name of this particular interregnum, this period between periods.

In the second place, if I know any history, it seems to say that the names of people like Lenin are remembered only when they are recorded by people like Shaw. Supposing that Shaw wrote an account of his visit to Lenin's tomb and that the pamphlet should be dug up a few thousand years hence, well preserved, when all the others had perished. Not impossible at all. Then Lenin would be remembered as a statesman who lived in the era of Shaw.

"Vain was the soldier's deed, the statesman's pride, They had no posterity, and they died."

Shaw himself in "Back to Methuselah" fancies that thousands of years from now the human race may have a faint memory of a writer who lived anywhere from the 17th to the 21st century and whose name was variously spelled as Shakespeare, Shelley, Sheridan, Shaw and Shoddy.

Our Records Perishable . . .

Most of the deeds of our civilization are recorded on wood pulp paper, which will not last a generation. Even our book paper won't last; we are told, a hundred years. It is not impossible that this great age may leave a written record less permanent than that of the Egyptian pharaohs and the Assyrian emperors. Perhaps the names of both Lenin and Shaw will be handed down to posterity only on the rag-paper edition of the New York Times—in which case both will fare rather badly.

But my guess is, provided any adequate record survives, that Lenin will be remembered as the daring political experimenter who lived in the age of St. Bernard the Vegetarian, who banished meat-eating from the earth, and not the other way around. For the pen is more mighty than the sword and we remember of Alexander not much more than that he was the pupil of Aristotle.

Anyway, G. B. S. ought to be having a break and amusing time in Moscow. And then he will go back to London and the old order, where at least, however unjustly, he will be lots more comfortable.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

SECOND SECTION

CIVIL SERVICE 'EXAM' FOR POLICE 'SUPER'

Rich Girl's Mate Wins Fight to Prevent Deportation

HUSBAND WITS HUS-LAWS FOR DETENTION

Radicchi Says Love Now Gone for Brooklyn Girl; Divorce Suits Pending

Picture on Page 14

One of the many domestic and legal crises which have beset the path of Luigi Radicchi, Italian orchestra leader who won a Harvard professor's daughter in a whirlwind romance in Italy, was temporarily forestalled today.

Radicchi, held by immigration authorities since Monday charged with overstaying his permit to enter America, was released from custody in bonds of \$500 today.

DIVORCED THREE YEARS AGO. His wife, the former Doris A. Walker of Brookline, daughter of Dr. Harold Walker of the Harvard medical school, divorced the dashing Italian in 1928 after three years of tempestuous married life.

Following his release today, Radicchi fled the market with orchestra leaders out of jobs, and he was reduced to the capacity of busboy in hotel. That job too, faded when he was seized by immigration authorities this week.

Although a month after the divorce, his charming young wife had the decree vacated. Radicchi filed divorce suits for \$20,000 each against her father and mother, charging they had interfered with his marriage.

His later instituted divorce proceedings, his own, and the wife countered with a second suit. All these suits are now pending.

Following his release today to await a hearing on deportation proceedings, his attorney, Frank J. Kennedy, announced that he would write Washington at once to ask an extension in the musician's passport to permit him to remain in the United States until the various situations are settled.

HITS PARENTS OF WIFE. The young Italian was happy today at his release from immigration imprisonment, but expressed himself as determined to fight deportation.

"I want to go back to Italy," he said. "Life here has not been too good. But I don't want to go back by force."

He blamed the parents of his wife for his enforced stay in the East Boston immigration quarters.

"During our separation of a year and a half she came back to me six or seven times," he said, and now time they interfused. Once she came to me with only two cents in her pockets. However, I don't care now. I don't love her any more."

SAFE JIMMED; \$170 MISSING. Burglars who entered the office of the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co.'s branch in Harvard st., Brighton, early today jimmied a safe and obtained \$170 in currency.

The office, located on the second floor of a two-story building, was entered through a window. The safe was rolled from the office to a dark hallway and pried open.

Brighton police today were investigating fingerprints found on the safe and the window through which the robbers gained entry.

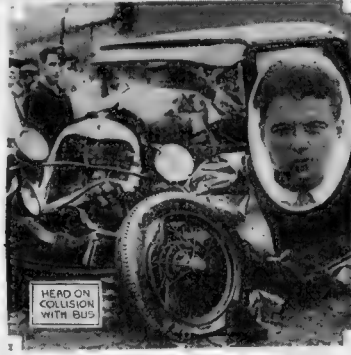
Lost a good piece of real estate, say it and you have a real estate agent. The real estate agent is the one who can help you find the right place to live.

SKIPPIY Most of the deeds of our civilization are recorded on wood pulp paper, which will not last a generation. Even our book paper won't last; we are told, a hundred years. It is not impossible that this great age may leave a written record less permanent than that of the Egyptian pharaohs and the Assyrian emperors.

SKIDS TAKE THEIR TOLL IN INJURIES AND WRECKAGE



TWO HURT WHEN CAR CLIMBED STEPS
An automobile driven by Benjamin Silver and occupied also by Ray Maria, both of Mattapan, climbed the steps of St. John's Church, Roxbury, after it skidded on the slippery pavement today. Both occupants were injured slightly. (Staff photos.)



DRIVER IN THIS CRASH IS DYING
An automobile driven by Albert Libby, 25, crashed head on into a New York bus near the Arsenal in Watertown today, and Libby (shown in inset) suffered injuries from which it is feared he will die. Only the driver occupied the bus.

1 DYING, 5 HURT IN CRASHES

Six men were injured, one seriously, in five auto accidents in Greater Boston today.

In two freak accidents, caused by skidding during the shower, one car knocked two piazzas from a house and another climbed the stone steps of a church and overturned.

Albert Libby, 25, of Beechwood ave., Watertown, employed in a department store advertising department, was injured probably fatally when his car and a Boston-New York bus collided in front of the Watertown Arsenal.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, suffering from a punctured lung, possible skull fracture, possible internal injuries and fractures of all right ribs.

BUS MAN UNHURT
Stanley Copps of Jamaica Plain driving the bus, which was without passengers, was not hurt.

Benjamin Silver, of Almont st., and Ray Maria, of Waltham Hill, both of Mattapan, were slightly injured when their automobile fell the blue hill ave. paving and over turned on the steps of St. John's church, Roxbury. Silver was driving.

In Dorchester, another auto knocked the second and third-story piazzas off the house at 274 Bowdoin st.

It didn't climb the side of the house. It crashed into the front steps and loosened the supports of the second floor piazzas. When that fell the third-story piazzas partially fell too, having no support.

Miss Lena McCarthy, 27, of Adams st., Dorchester, was driving the car, a sedan. She was not hurt. The car, bouncing back a few feet after the impact, dented the shower of piazzas and was little damaged. But Mrs. Mary Levee, owner of the house and its only occupant at the time, thought there had been an earthquake.

OTHER MEN HURT
Two men were injured when two cars collided at Watertown st. and Elliott ave. West Newton. Both cars were overturned, one landing upside down.

Marjory Orlov, 25, of Geneva ave., Dorchester, one driver was taken to Newton Hospital suffering from a fractured arm. Harry Arthur, 24, of Room 41, Hyde Park, passenger in the other auto, was taken to the hospital, complaining of injuries to his back. Max Reinbeck, 47, of Waverley st., Dorchester, the other driver, escaped injury.



AUTO IN THIS CRASH WENT ON WRECKING RAMPAGE
"Slow" signs and all others were ignored by Miss Lena McCarthy's automobile today when it skidded round in Bowdoin st., Dorchester, just missed an iron post and bumped into a house at 274 Bowdoin st., with such force two piazzas crashed into the street. The car had bounced back from the impact and was out of the way of falling timbers. (Staff photos.)

To Improve Streets
Orders for the laying out and construction of Dawson st. and Elm st., Dorchester, were approved by Mayor Curry today.

Deputy Made Detective
Montpelier, Vt., July 24.—An. Gen. Jones appointed Alvin B. Franson, Rutland deputy sheriff to the post of state detective.

MOTHER SAVES CHILD IN POOL
Mrs. Eleanor Short of Westwood, a domestic on the cruise of the S.S. Sylvia Warren on Dedham st., Dover, plunged into a four-foot pond 1900 on the grounds in a rescue of a 2-year-old boy, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Short rescued the child, and went hunting for her. When she arrived at the edge of the pool she saw bubbles rising to the surface of the water and plunged in and brought out the little girl who was unconscious.

An emergency call brought Captain T. Robert Quintana of the New York fire department with an in-halter and the David E. Warren of Needham who revived the child.

NEXT HEAD OF POLICE TO BE YOUNG MAN

Successor to Crowley Will Be Chosen Under Civil Service Examination

The next superintendent of the Boston police department will probably be determined by a civil service examination for captain which was announced today to take place July 30 at the State House.

Forty-five lieutenants and lieutenant-inspectors will take the examination, and it is expected the man who heads the list will eventually be made superintendent.

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Higgins has stated he desires the next superintendent to be only 45 years old, and there are no candidates in the department at present as young as that.

STUDYING FOR 'EXAMS'
The inspectors are being given the opportunity for the first time to take the examination in competition with house lieutenants, a change which has been effected in the past 30 days. They were notified of the examination, which will be held on July 30, before they were working instead of studying. As a result the inspectors will have to depend more on experience than book knowledge.

Promotion of house lieutenants has been rapid in many cases, with the result that house lieutenants studying and are considered well prepared for the examination.

YOUNG HEAD WANTED
The inspectors, however, are known to have been "examining" for a long time with the understanding that the prize plum are expected to offer stiff opposition to the house lieutenants.

The bulk of the lieutenant-inspectors are under 45, as are the house officers, so that practically all are eligible for the job of superintendent.

Appointment of a man 45 or under to succeed Supt. Nicholas J. Crowley, who retires in January, is in the line with Commissioner Higgins' plan to place young men at the head of the police department.

MYSTERY NOTE IN SEA CHEST

A large chest which floated ashore in Rock Island bay, Housatonic, containing a mysterious water-soaked note, was being investigated by Quincy police today. The note, apparently written on butcher's wrapping paper, was dated Jan. 11, 1931, and read:

"We are on an island. We want you to send us a boat and take us back to Massachusetts. Your friend, (signed) Andrew Hecatt."

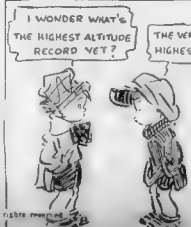
Lieut. Jeremiah Hinchin of Quincy, who has charge of the investigation is inclined to believe the message a hoax.

The chest was found by three boys on the beach.

Quincy Patrolman Pays Speeder's Fine
Patrolman James H. (Two Gun) Baker came to the rescue of J. John Boutly, 10, of T. Barnard Hingham, when the latter was temporarily unable to pay a \$5.00 speeding fine in Quincy court. The Quincy officer produced the money from his own pocket, taking the defendant's word to repay.

By Percy Crosby

Maybe He's Still Going Up



DAILY REEL STORY

YOU NEVER CAN TELL



CONVERSATION WAS SMOTHERED IN KISSES

"HOW ABOUT making it a foursome tomorrow night?" asked Tom Hennessy over the telephone.

"But I don't know any girls I'd really care to..." apologetically replied Burrill Salter.

"Oh, that's okay," Tom came back, "I'll dig one up for you. Do you know Kay Shanley?"

"Never heard of her. Not a Scrabblevillie, I hope. What I'd like to meet is a regular New York girl."

"Well, she's a New Yorker all right. You'll like her."

And so the next night Kay Shanley and Burrill Salter were officially introduced.

"You're the first girl I've met in New York whose company I enjoy," remarked Burrill, groping for compliments.

"Oh, aren't you a New Yorker," asked Kay in mock surprise.

"No," answered Burrill, "I came from Scrabbleville. Ever heard of that?"

"Yes," drawled Kay.

"Come, mine, mine and dirt. And the people there are just like the town—old and uninteresting."

"And the girls?"

"Just as unattractive."

"Isn't that too bad," sympathized Kay. "Aren't you homesick here at all?"

"Well, kind of. And a man alone does some funny things," he tried to wink his right eye at her.

"And when I took them out I found the whole lot came off and spread to the whole village."

Burrill Charmed
Girl Relief From Boredom

"You should wash them separately, of course," she exclaimed. Burrill smiled involuntarily.

"Well, can you tell me how to do it?" she asked, and he took her by the hand and led her to the bathroom.

"From the tie and saw up the holes," she replied. "I suppose I ought to get up and show you how."

"You're a darling even to think of it," answered Burrill, and added her hand as an excuse to press it.

To understand the almost immediate effect of Kay's charms upon Burrill, it is necessary to know something of the background of his New York existence.

Burrill had only recently to be exact six months—become a citizen of the great metropolis. For the greater part of his life he had been bored with his home town. The long rows of drab miners' shacks, the monotonous two-story houses of people of his own class, the flat, uninteresting business streets—he hated them because they seemed to him a graveyard of ambitions.

So with stout heart, armed with a bagful of references and credentials and specimens of his ability, Burrill descended upon the canyons of New York to battle for fame and fortune.

Perhaps his most thrilling moment was when he found himself, suitcase in hand, standing in the shadow of one of the city's most celebrated hotels, and watched the waves of humanity flowing past him. He felt that romance swept through his heart as he thought to himself that now he had become part of that metropolis. He was here, grandeur, wealth and beauty. He marvelled how so many fascinating women could pass one spot.

By one of those queer quirks of fortune for which New York is justly famous, Burrill found a position with an advertising agency just before the month ended. And by his penmanship, shrewdness and co-operative spirit he managed to hold on and progress.

But as days passed into weeks and weeks into months the novelty of the town wore off and he began to feel the pangs of loneliness. He felt that he was his fellow workers at the agency and the girls, friends of friends. But their ways, while friendly, were formal, and their manners, while ingratiating, were aloof.

That was how he renewed his friendship with an old Scrabblevillie acquaintance—Tom Hennessy—who remained in that four-cornered room.

At her half promise, Burrill came to Kay's apartment and found her like and repaid the month's eating bathing suit.

"That's what I like about New York girls," remarked Burrill. "They've got a sense of humor. Now a Scrabblevillie girl would consider herself compromised if she went up to a man's apartment."

"You don't say," she replied and they went out for dinner to a quiet little restaurant.

Burrill had acquired her telephone number (his resided at a girl's hotel) and he called her frequently.

"Let's do up and go to a show and sit tight," he would suggest. "What you spend your entire salary in one evening with me," she would reply.

At length his ties became strained again and he found one of his shirts needed repair. As a matter of fact it was Kay who noticed these things first. And she had better notice, when he suddenly blurted out, "This scene looks great. Say, would you like to be together with me like this—for life—by contract, I mean—marriage contract."

Surprise For Him
Kay, Too, From Scrabbleville

"Before I let you accept," replied Kay, "I really should make confession."

And what is that?" asked Burrill somewhat nervously.

"You dislike Scrabbleville girls, don't you?"

"Yes, but what's that got to do with it?"

"Well, knowing your opinion on the subject, Tom warned me to keep it a dark secret. You see, I, too, come from Scrabbleville."

For a moment, Burrill stood speechless. The girl who had crept over his face "Oh, that all," he sighed with relief. "Well, there's an exception to every rule. You, you are."

And the rest of the conversation was smothered in a series of kisses.

Cavanagh Promoted by Fire Commissioner

Herman Cavanagh, 38, of Engine 38, was promoted to apparatus operator, according to a dispatch received from the Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin. He was transferred to Engine 38 today. Apparatus Operator Leo Halder was transferred from Engine 42 to Engine 37.

Atlantic City

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Spent Sunday at Atlantic City—America's favorite vacation spot. The weather was perfect. The view of the ocean was magnificent. The people were friendly. The food was delicious. The music was wonderful. The dancing was exciting. The night was magical.

GOING SATURDAY, JULY 25

1. Boston (80. Station) 7:10 P.M.
2. New York (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
3. Philadelphia (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
4. Washington (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
5. Baltimore (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
6. New Haven (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.

RETURNING SUNDAY, JULY 26

1. New Haven (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
2. Baltimore (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
3. Washington (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
4. Philadelphia (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
5. New York (100. Station) 7:10 P.M.
6. Boston (80. Station) 7:10 P.M.

Buy Your Tickets in Advance

General number of tickets, and only a special coach to New York, New Haven and Boston, and back the same day, will be available for purchase. Children 5 and under 10 years, 50c.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

1000 PILGRIMS TO ACCOMPANY CARNIVAL

To Wed Peabody

LANCASTRIA'S CHARTERED FOR TRIP

Program for Eucharistic Congress in Ireland in June Announced

The Boston pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin, Ireland, next June, with Cardinal O'Connell leading it personally, is scheduled to sail on the Cunarder Lancastria from East Boston on June 24.

As announced exclusively in last Saturday's Boston Evening American, the Cardinal will lead a host of his flock from various parishes in the archdiocese of Boston, as well as many from other dioceses who have expressed a desire to be on the pilgrimage with him, as ranking American Cardinal.

From reports received from the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland, the Cardinal will be received with open arms in the land of his ancestors. His fame as a brilliant churchman and a well known Irishman, returning travelers from Ireland say that he and his pilgrims will receive a royal welcome.

It is expected that more than 1000 will comprise the Irish pilgrim archdiocese to the Congress.

ARRIVE HOME JULY 4

From Boston the Lancastria will sail direct to Dublin, where she is due to arrive on the morning of June 25. The ship is to be anchored in the bay at Dublin and will be the home of the pilgrims during the congress, which is to last for a week.

On Sunday night, June 26, this pilgrim ship will return to America, will sail from Dublin on a home on July 1.

The tentative program of the congress as laid out by the Dublin Eucharistic Congress committee follows:

June 24, at 3 p. m. formal opening of the congress in the presence of the Cardinal, who will be accompanied by a number of his flock. The latter is certain to be a most impressive affair.

June 25, pontifical masses for men in several churches, and a pontifical mass in the afternoon. At night there is to be an outdoor festival of the Holy Spirit, with a few short addresses and solemn benedictions given by the Cardinal Legate.

June 26, pontifical masses for women in several churches at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. general and national meetings in the afternoon. Outdoor festival for women in Phoenix Park at night. Solemn benediction by the Cardinal Legate and procession.

Saturday, June 26, at noon, there is to be a pontifical mass for children. To those of the Holy Spirit, followed by a procession and march past the Cardinal Legate.

Confessions will be heard on Saturday night, and the congress will be brought to a close Sunday, June 26, with a solemn pontifical mass in the morning, and a procession from the park to a beautiful altar erected on the famous O'Connell bridge.

DIVORCEE WED AUTHOR

Barry, month out of Rome divorce court, Mrs. Augusta Converse McElwain of Medfield has filed marriage intentions in Los Angeles, Cal., to marry Samuel Endicott Peabody, Brookline author and Harvard graduate.

CONGRESS ENDS JUNE 26

Friday, June 24, pontifical masses for women in several churches at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. general and national meetings in the afternoon. Outdoor festival for women in Phoenix Park at night. Solemn benediction by the Cardinal Legate and procession.

2 in Pemberton Inn Case Held in \$1000

Two members of the staff of the Pemberton Inn, Pemberton, are in official, were held today in \$500 each in federal court on a liquor charge.

Chas. S. Sutton, the official, and William Pekos pleaded not guilty after prohibiting agents testified they had bought liquor at the inn last Wednesday night, the day after the hotel men's association. They will be heard in court next Tuesday.

AT LIBERTY ONCE AGAIN



Congratulations were in order at the East Boston Immigration station today when Attorney Frank J. Penney obtained the release of Luigi Radich, husband of the former Doris A. Walker of Brookline, under bond of \$500. Radich, facing deportation, is fighting to remain in this country until a divorce suit brought by him is settled by the courts. (Staff photo.)

IT'S 'I OBJECT' IN RAZOR CASE

An accountant's record of the \$200,000 "Giltie Pool" of last year was admitted in evidence today in Suffolk Court over strenuous objections of counsel for the company directors, who are fighting a suit of a group of stockholders.

Complaining stockholders charge that their stock was jeopardized by the pool and stock damages.

Pitted Workmen, New York attorney, said the record was made by Wellington & Co., New York accountants, and that a copy was furnished the banking firm of Aldred & Co. of New York, which is also named defendant.

For more than an hour an objection was recorded against every question seeking to establish identity of the account.

Verge Is Elected Wakefield Assessor

Arthur C. Verge was elected a member of the board of assessors of Wakefield by the selectmen last night, succeeding the late George H. Howell. The election is expected to result in early announcement of the tax rate.

SHARK'S ENEMY PLAYS TRICK 4

LOST ITS HEAD LEATHER FIRMS



The story of a terrific battle between a swordfish and a shark, in which the latter was the victor, 40 miles southeast of No Man's Land, was told today by Capt. Lee Norton and crew of the Melville B., of Edgartown, which landed a cargo at the Fish Pier.

"Our man in the forenoon sighted swordfish," said Capt. Norton, "noticed a nasty pickup in the water and shot at it. He hit it, and it was a battle royal between fish. The shark weighed from 600 to 700 pounds, the swordfish about 300."

"The sword put up a game battle until the shark succeeded in snapping off the head of the adversary."

The battle lasted two hours. Just as the shark was about to make a meal off the tail of the swordfish, one of the crew took a harpoon line in, and that ended Mr. Shark's career.

The Melville B. brought the headless swordfish to port.

A quantity of the swordfish, very fresh, was put on ice and sold in the market. The headless swordfish was sold to the local estate owners of the island.

SHARK'S ENEMY PLAYS TRICK 4

LOST ITS HEAD LEATHER FIRMS

Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley today issued a warning to leather merchants against a racketeer who yesterday made the rounds of the leather district and billed four firms out of leather valued at more than \$300.

Three of the firms visited by the swindler had left calls with an express office for drivers to call for packages consigned to customers.

A man with an expressionless face appeared at the office in South St. of Driscoll Tanning Co. announced himself as a driver for Wing's Haverhill express, and was given a bundle containing 200 feet of kid leather, worth \$170.

Samuel Aixon, occupying a warehouse near the Driscoll firm heard the bogus expressman's call and, remembering that he had a consignment to be shipped, entrusted to the racketeer 24 skins valued at \$55.

The Diamond Kid Co., nearby, was mugged of \$35 worth of cured leather. At the Donald & Mudge Tanning Co. the pseudo-expressman collected 225 feet of imitation leather worth \$22.

AMAZING BARGAIN

29¢

THINSIES CAPE COD COOKIES

40 COOKIES 20¢

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Share in their ownership and earn 7%



THE DAILY NEWSPAPER, as an institution, is one of the most important industries in the country today. It is so closely interwoven in the lives and habits of the American people that it has become a virtual necessity to the many millions which it serves.

Here is an opportunity to invest in a group of nationally known publishing enterprises that have been consistently profitable for many years. They include some of the strongest and most successful newspaper enterprises under the control of William Randolph Hearst. Vigorous and progressive, they are read and respected because of their adherence to true American ideals.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class A, shares yield a full 7% return with the privilege of participating in extra dividends up to an additional 3% as declared.

Considering the greatly reduced earnings of many companies during the past year it is an excellent indication to note that this company is earning at the rate of three times its 7% dividend requirement on the total authorized issue of Class A shares.

As a sound investment these shares should appeal to everyone who is interested in providing future security through an issue yielding a good return with a wide margin of safety.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS INC.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Stock Sales Department,
5 Witherspoon Square, Boston, Mass.

Kindly send further information regarding your 7% Class A shares.

Name _____

Address _____

WARNER PROBES \$2,000,000 BOND SALES IN BAY STATE

BALTIMORE CO. IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Complaints of Many Massachusetts Investors Cause Action

The attorney-general's office, it was revealed today, is investigating the sale of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds by the First National Co. of Baltimore to Massachusetts investors, according to Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer.

Sawyer said the investigation was nearly completed and the next step would be a grand jury action, it is believed, according to the attorney-general.

Complaints of numerous Massachusetts investors brought about the probe, he said. One of them put in thirty. All names are being withheld for the present.

SOLD \$2,000,000 BONDS
The First National Co. of Baltimore sold \$2,000,000 worth of bonds throughout the country and is now in receivership, according to the assistant attorney-general.

Leading men of Baltimore, Wash.ington and smaller cities in that vicinity were included among the directors of the company when it was first organized. T. O'Connell, Baltimore, was president; Robert S. Shriver of Westminster, Md., vice-president, and Robert J. Gill, manager of a well-known Baltimore law firm, secretary.

In Boston the bonds were sold from a central office on Congress st., now closed. This office, it is understood, was headquarters for the whole New England territory. Salesmen, well-trained and eloquent, flooded the state, and wherever they went they imported "prospects" that the agencies were mortgage bonds based on improved city real estate, and therefore, safe.

BOUGHT SURETY COMPANY
According to Asst. Atty.-Gen. Sawyer, his investigation has shown that the surety company, which guaranteed the bonds was bought by the company leasing them, and by the surety company is itself now in receivership.

He has received transcripts of testimony at equity proceedings in the Maryland courts, which will be used here in grand jury proceedings. Sawyer said he did not know whether the attorney-general or Asst. Atty. William J. Fox of Suffolk County will present the case in the grand jury, if such action is decided upon.

Boston Business Runs Into Billions

Boston wholesalers accounted for \$2,270,213,087 worth of business in 1929, a report of the Department of Commerce at Washington revealed today. Food and tobacco, listed together in the report, led the field, with a total of \$623,207,763.

That New England was still a farming area was evidenced by the second on the listing. Farm products accounted for business during that year of \$463,477,501. Total wages of \$48,330,000 were paid 48,428 employees by 2804 firms during the same period, the report said.

Bancroft At Fore River Shipyard Stars In Scenes For Talkie



DAVID DURAND GEORGE BANCROFT

GETTING THE LINES RIGHT

The romance of New England shipbuilding will be depicted in "Rich Man's Folly," in which George Bancroft stars for the new Paramount talkie. Here he is among the ships with David Durand, 8, the youngster of the cast, rehearsing the script before the camera begins to click for the film scenes.



WEBSTER TAYLOR GUY OLIVER

THE CAMERA GETS ACTION

Webster Taylor and Guy Oliver are "working" on a big ship while the cameraman records their operations, which will be seen later by millions of movie fans. These are the first views filmed in Massachusetts for a major sound picture and they came 3000 miles to get them. (Staff photos.)

26TH DIVISION BREAKS CAMP TOMORROW

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Camp Devens, July 24—With thirteen days now history, the high point of the annual tour of duty of the 26th Division Massachusetts National Guard, has been reached. Tomorrow the men will leave camp and men in camp here will return home.

Governor Ely, the commander in chief of the National Guard will attend his first divisional review yesterday, both in his official capacity and as a private citizen. Dressed in garrison uniform with white shirt and black tie, the division marched past the reviewing stand in nearly perfect alignment.

Accompanying the governor were: Lieut.-Col. Youngman, United States Senator-elect Condit, Brig. Gen. Arrows, adjutant-general, State Treasurer Charles Hurley, and State Auditor Francis X. Murley.

A composite battalion of troops in dress uniforms, commanded by Capt. Ross of the 104th Infantry, were at guard of honor.

After the review, the division camped and the final of the annual boxing tournament. He soon addressed the troops.

Speaking of the department, the governor said that it can be trusted when combined with the best of the forms of government are considered, but is not possible with men.

For being the most perfect representative in the review, the 26th Infantry, recruited from Greater Boston and commanded by Col. Harry C. Patton, was awarded the Governor's Cup for one year. Presentation was made by the governor at evening parade.

Single Leader



James F. Daly, chancellor of Pope Marquette Council, N. A. C., is captain of the single men's baseball nine which will play the married men's nine as a feature of the annual outing of the South Boston council to be held Sunday at Highland Park, Avon.

Temporary Jobs for 12
Twelve temporary clerks for 30 days' work in the city assessing department were approved by Mayor Cutley yesterday.

250 SONS OF ST. FREAK FISH IS GEORGE MEET LANDED AT PIER

About 250 delegates from all parts of the State gathered at the Hotel Bradford today for the annual Grand Lodge convention of the American Order, Sons of St. George.

The delegates were addressed by Daniel H. Ross of the election department, representing Mayor Curley. Memorial services followed and delegates boarded a boat for Pemberton, where they were entertained by the city.

Tonight a banquet will be given at the Bradford, with R. W. Cooper acting as master of ceremonies. Mayor Curley will speak.

Tomorrow numbers of the Boston lodge, Daughters of St. George, will entertain women visitors. A luncheon at noon, given by the hotel management, will bring the convention to a close.

William Budd is chairman of the convention committee. Assisted by P. B. Norman, treasurer, W. C. Sullivan, secretary, and several lodge delegates.

Officers elected included A. J. Wigglesworth, Jr., past grand president, W. Herman Hagan grand president; W. Porter, grand vice-president; L. W. C. Sargent, grand secretary, and W. J. Flinn, Jr., grand treasurer.

Court Will Be Asked to Set Trial Dates

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer announced today he would shortly go before Chief Justice Walter Payson Hall of the Superior Court to request him to set dates for the trial of individuals indicted in connection with the investigations of the E. E. Gray Company, Bombardier Coal Company and New England Investors' Shares, Inc.

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The domestic help problem is solved by having a kitchenette apartment and house are advertised daily in the Boston Herald.

for **HEALTH FLAVOR COOL DELIGHT**

BANANA ICE CREAM



BANANA ICE CREAM

MILK for endurance! Sugar for quick pep! And banana vitamins and minerals to help keep you well!

That's the satisfying combination in BANANA ICE CREAM.

It comes about as near to a downright perfect food as any freezer can turn out. That isn't the only reason it's featured this month by Boston's leading ice cream makers. That isn't the only reason it sells so fast.

Taste puts it over! Never tastes flat! There's a rich mellowness to bananas when they blend with smooth cream that zips right to the spot. (And it's always FRESH FRUIT... you can't imitate bananas!)

Tonight... every sultry, sticky night... let's take home a quart of BANANA ICE CREAM.

Try some new BANANA RECIPES

This folder shows how economically main dishes, salads, and desserts can be made from bananas. Get a copy from your dealer, or write direct to Fruit Dispatch Co., Per 3, North River, New York City.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY BANANAS
Distributed by Fruit Dispatch Company

SPECIAL

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Food Co.

AP
WHOLE ECONOMY PRICES

dogen

Schlitz the only **VITALIZED MALT SYRUP!**

VITALIZED by an ORIGINAL **ULTRA-VIOLET RAY PROCESS**

Everyone knows that sunshine is the source of vigor... energy... and life itself. That's why Schlitz puts summer sunshine into all Schlitz Malt Syrup by an exclusive and original **ULTRA-Violet Ray Process**. Use Schlitz... The only "finished" malt syrup... Remember... only Schlitz Malt Syrup is vitalized.

BROADWAY GET SHOT AT WORLD HERE

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Hey, Mr. Garbage Man! Bring on Grapplers, Please Take 'Em Away! Who Give Us a Kick, 'Hose Ring Heavies! Not in the Panties!

Heavyweight Fighters! Phew! Phew! Phew!

hurry, Mister Garbage Man, and take those "fighters" away, or Heavies are raising an awful stink, the worst in many a day, seems the whole blamed Cauliflower Patch has surely gone to seed. Thompson you go looking for and all you find is a weed. No readers give us a real kick, the valid Sports Fan rant, But all the kick the boys give is squarely in the pants!

Mister Garbage Man—You Ho-o-o-o-o! Mister Garbage Man. There's a flock of heavyweight fighters—no, not fighters, but men and beavers—in the garbage can. Come and get 'em. Take 'em away! An' take 'em quick. The stench is simply awful. The little fellows are all right—but the heavies. Phew! Phew! As far as the heavyweights are concerned the whole Cauliflower Patch has gone to seed. The place where the Dempsey, Corbett, Treckled Bob and Sullivan used to grow is clogged up with Sharkey's and Schmeling's. Oh for another Dempsey! Another Dempsey!

Sharkey blew his chances once again. Gunned up the whole works. Couldn't even whip an overgrown middleweight past his peak who has done most of his training on the Broadway of the World. An overgrown middleweight, who was massacred by Harry Greb, chastised by Tommy Loughran, licked by Pete Latzo, John Malone and others, knocked off his feet by Vincent Torgone, Bearcat Wright and other third rats. And Sharkey is the fellow we have been boasting as America's greatest heavyweight. Heavyweight what?

With his 29 pound weight advantage, his superior height and reach, his alleged superior skill and punch Sharkey failed to stop the little Broadway Boy. Didn't even beat him. Can you picture a great fighter opening up a deep chasm on an overgrown middleweight as early as the fifth round and letting that fellow go the full fifteen rounds? No wonder some of the boys hint that Sharkey earned Walker and others openly declare it.



And Schmeling look what Schmeling has been breaking all records running away from. Consider the Dutchman, who came to our shores with every chance to make good, catapulted to a championship match and grabbed pugilism's highest award, squawking foul from the floor. Never before in the annals of pugilism did a heavyweight title change hands on a foul. Schmeling gave profane oral and written promises to give Sharkey a return match. Breaking them all Schmeling broke all records running away from Sharkey. Hah! Hah! Hah! Just look who the Dutchman ran away from!

For the love of Mike declare a moratorium on the heavyweight box fighters. Ship 'em somewhere East of Suez where the heat is like the worst and where we can cuss 'em right without using asbestos paper and running into libel suits. Oh, what we would like to say about these modern heavyweights—that we'd like to rasp!

When the Sharkey-Walker match first was talked about a warm friend of both Sharkey and the writer asked us what we thought of it. "If Sharkey accepts that match," we warned, "He is putting himself on the spot. You'll be taken for a ride." Just has nothing to win everything to lose. The mob has barred it. As for Sharkey. He is walking into it."

Sharkey did walk into it. He jumped into it. He landed in the middle of a mess with a splash that not only has covered him self with mud but has besmirched the whole fight game. Where, oh where, is there a heavyweight match now worth powder to blow it to Tophet?



Only one, Sharkey vs. Corbett—and that isn't so hot considering the lamentable happenings at Ebbets Field last Wednesday. The public easily forgets and forgives, however. Maybe the Disappointing Squire and the Ambling Alp will draw a paying gate next September. The Sharkey Corbett match, we are sure, already has been made. A lot of things can happen, however, before it takes place. Joe Jacobs says Walker will meet Schmeling for the title next year. A Piffle and a couple of Pook Pook's! What's the game coming to, anyway?

As we reflect Mr. John Q. Public's anguished feelings towards the heavyweight boxers—good riddance to bad rubbish! Take 'em away, Mister Garbage Man. Take 'em away. As long as we have the wrestlers, we should worry!

No wonder the public has deserted heavyweight boxing and has turned to the game of Grunt and Groan. No wonder tickets for the coming Grapple of the Century—the big Sonnenberg-Deglane match for the world's heavyweight championship—in aid of the Xmas Basket Fund, are selling like hotcakes. No wonder that next Thursday night's great wrestling show will be witnessed by the greatest crowd in the history of wrestling!

The wrestlers, thank goodness, give us a real kick. Not the kind of a kick the heavyweight boxers give us. All we get from the Cauliflower Gentry these days is a swift kick in the pants! No let's forget the heaves and the big pain in the neck! This Sharkey-Walker game and let it all turn, by hook or by crook, to Sonnenberg and Deglane, for that great grappling match in The Grapple of The Century will provide a "kick" for fair-

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS MISS PALFREY FORGET JACK, HERE'S HENRI

MISS PALFREY FORGET JACK, HERE'S HENRI

By INSUR

Manchester, Mass., July 24 (AP)—A heavy morning shower caused postponement until this afternoon of the semi-final tennis match between Miss Marjorie M. Palfrey and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland Cal. in the Essex County Club Invitation tournament.

Sarah Palfrey's tennis playing days are over for a few weeks at least. The senior members of the quiet life of Brookline sisters has been ordered to keep off the courts indefinitely by her physician. An examination after her recent injury sustained while playing Mrs. J. W. Rye in the Essex in the invitation tournament, showed that Miss Palfrey has a torn rib muscle which will be long in healing.

The finding of the physician who examined Miss Palfrey has been a blow for nomination to the Wightman cup team. With her sister, Miss W. Rye, she was considered a key choice for the team which will represent America at Wimbledon.

Miss Palfrey sisters have defeated in the doubles tournament. Since where they were up with the leaders until Sarah suffered her injury. Plans which Sarah had made to meet with the brilliant field to the tennis at St. Louis and her only consolation was that she was not hurt.

At Essex County Club today, Miss Marjorie M. Palfrey of Dedham, Mass., feeling champion in this Essex County tournament meets Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, former finalist in the country. The outcome of the battle will determine who shall meet Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the final.

If Miss M. Palfrey wins today, she will be at even bet against Mrs. Moody in the final tomorrow. Mrs. Moody is at present the class of the field, and one of the big obstacles which her opponent must face is the fact that Queen Helen has not dropped a set since 1926.

Miss Weisel Gives Helen Hard Fight The Berkeley girl came close to capturing a set in her semifinal match, however, when Dorothy Waisel of California put up an unexpectedly stubborn battle. Miss Waisel was the victim of Mrs. Wills' experience and some questionable decisions by the judges.

Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Harper were the best of friends in their last match. In their last match, Mrs. Waisel and Mrs. Wills, the intercollegiate doubles champions, were the team of Dorothy Andrus and Lewis later, all will play in the final.

The annual meet was scheduled for the second time last year with the association senior singles in two heats, senior singles in two heats, senior single men, senior four, senior four with coxswain, and senior four, all will play in the final.

The first heat was won by a single was to match Vito, Penn A. C. Bevan, of Undine Barge Club, New York. The second heat was to bring together McGraw, of Philadelphia, and Johnson of Penn A. C. Cunningham of New York.

2 Argentine Teams in Polo Tourney New York, July 24 (AP)—Argentine teams are among the world's best polo players. The national polo championship at the Meadow Brook Club about Sept. 1. The world's best polo players, Mrs. Tompkins, Capt. C. T. I. Rook and Lewis later, all will play in the final.

The polo team, the Huntington Four, and Manuel Andrus, who lead the team, are the best. The team, the Huntington Four, and Manuel Andrus, who lead the team, are the best. The team, the Huntington Four, and Manuel Andrus, who lead the team, are the best.

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Henri Deglane, world's heavyweight champion, Mace Declane, the kid himself! Henri defends his world's championship against Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg in The Grapple of The Century with one club and one hall.

Walker meet, Ugh! It tastes horrible. Let JACK SHARKEY pass from the picture, as you see. Declane and Sonnenberg will give you a real run for your money and thrills.

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WORCESTER BOY DEFEATS CHAMPION THOMPSON IN GARDEN BATTLE

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Lou Broadland, hard-core French-Canadian of Worcester, who made a punching bag of Tiger Jack Thompson, world's welterweight champion, in an overweight match in the Boston Garden last night, is likely to get an official 15-round title shot at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds in the same ring in October.

With a knockout of Thompson, Broadland, President Joseph P. Brennan and matronage Mrs. Anne Brennan, who was in the ring with him, were the winners.

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Walker Too Tough, Says Sharkey at Garden

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STOCK MARKET

New York, July 24.—The stock market in Wall Street today was distinctly heavy in the late trading to the extent that the market was selling off more than 100 million shares.

Trading was extremely dull, and the market without pronounced trends, until the last hour.

SALES NEAR MILLION

Miscellaneous issues including 2 1/2 million shares of American Telephone and Telegraph, New York Central, Baltimore and Annapolis, and International Harvester, Eastman and Allied Chemical, and about 8 sales were close to a million shares.

Wall Street gave more attention to domestic affairs today after being preoccupied for a fortnight with the European crisis.

The first result was the crystallization of opinion as to what was the value of the U. S. stock market last week. A reduction of the U. S. stock market was probably to a 25 or possibly a 34 percent.

The stock market naturally developed some heaviness as result of this view, but the possibility of such development had been largely anticipated, and some of the stock offered for sale in any volume. In fact, the market remained extremely active.

A few issues advanced moderately, including American Telephone and Telegraph, New York Central, and International Harvester, and the first named response to settlement of litigation with United Cigar Stores. Most of the important issues moved very slowly.

Foreign exchange statements now appearing in large numbers, somewhat in the aggregate, notwithstanding, have caused a general feeling of well known that the best statements usually appear first. Cynics, however, had expected that the results of the second quarter of a year ago with net of 73 cents a share.

Du Pont reported \$2.23 a share for the first half of the year, against \$2.24 in the like period of a year ago. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, however, had deficit for that period of \$352,445, as compared with a profit of \$1,000,000 in the first half of 1930.

STEEL EARNINGS

The leading steel companies quarterly earnings are not expected to contain pleasant surprises, however, most quarters are regarded as doubtful whether U. S. earnings from operating activities to the common stock.

United States Steel has maintained its 74 dividend rate through the depression, but it is now considered doubtful as to whether the directors, noting the heavy conservatism of the market, will justify making further increases in dividends despite the company's large reserves.

Although President Farrell has been firm advocate of a 100 percent dividend, the market is not unmindful of the fact that the smaller producers have not kept them up, and conditions are highly competitive in this industry.

Air Reduction Nets \$122 in Quarter

Air Reduction Co., Inc., reports for second quarter net profits after taxes of \$122,551, equivalent to \$122 per share on 1,000,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

The company's net profit of \$122,551, or \$1.22 per share on 1,000,000 shares of common stock outstanding, is a record for the company, and is a significant improvement over the first quarter of 1931, when net profit was \$100,000, or \$1.00 per share.

Taylor Milling Corp. Net Profit \$122.31

Taylor Milling Corporation for the six months ended June 30 reports a net profit of \$122.31 per share, or \$122.31 per share, after taxes and federal taxes, as compared with \$100.00 per share for the first six months of 1930.

Net profit for the period was equal to \$122.31 a share, 100,000 shares, as against \$137.17 in the corresponding period of last year.

Western Carriers' Loadings Increase

Chicago, July 24.—Chicago & North Western's weekly car loadings for the week ended July 21 amounted to 30,119 cars, against 28,500 cars for the week ended July 21 last year, an increase of 1,619 cars, or 5.7 percent.

Terminal Coal Corp. Net Loss Smaller

Terminal Coal Corporation reports for the quarter ended June 30 a net loss of \$122,31, or \$122.31 per share, after taxes and federal taxes, as compared with \$100,000, or \$1.00 per share, for the first quarter of 1931.

Auto Plants Pass Up Summer Closing

New York, July 24.—Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, and other auto plants are passing up the summer closing, and are expected to close on August 1, 1931.

Sieva Pacific in Lowered Earnings

Sieva Pacific Electric Company reports for the quarter ended June 30 a net loss of \$122,31, or \$122.31 per share, after taxes and federal taxes, as compared with \$100,000, or \$1.00 per share, for the first quarter of 1931.

Approximate sales today 1,000,000 shares
Week ago, 1,300,000
Year ago, 475,450

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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By Segar

SPECIAL LETTER TO ME
CHILDREN FRENDS-
DEAR KIDS—
O. THE REASIN
WHY I AM SO TOUGH
AN' STRONG IS ON
ACCOUNT OF I HAS
ET SPINACH WHEN
I WAS YOUNG—
AN IF YOU YOUNGSTERS
WANTS TO BE HELTHY
LIKE ME YA GOT TO
EAT YER WEEDS LIKE YER
MAW SEL- YERS TRAVE.
POPEYE

By George McManus



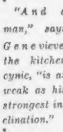
By Lym Young



By Cliff Sterrett



permitted to bear arms in an



* * *

By Darrell McClure

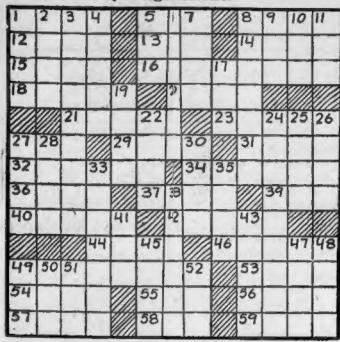


By De Beck



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



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Yesterday's Answers

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Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY
Establishment for the first time of a weekly ferry service from Boston to Bermuda will be made by the Canadian National Steamship Co. a series of winter cruises to the West Indies.

Announcement of the innovation in this port was made today by A. M. Allen, general manager of the line, who is in Boston making arrangements.

This will be in addition to the regular "lady boat" service to Bermuda and the eastern and western group of West Indies Islands started last year. It will be a six-day trip, sailing on Saturdays and returning on Friday.

The cruising liner Prince Henry, now operating between Vancouver and Seattle, will be the ship of the line, popular in this port, will be used in the new service. Regular schedule has not yet been decided.

MACKEREL ARRIVES
Large schools of mackerel have been sighted in Boston bay during the past few nights, according to reports brought to the Fisheries Commission. The mackerel are said to be in the bay in large numbers, and the Fisheries Commission is expected to issue a permit for fishing them.

JOINED BY WIFE
With the arrival of the British liner, the "Queen Mary," Mrs. Gladys M. Crowe, wife of the first officer, joined him in this port. The British liner arrived at quarantine Wednesday night from the Mediterranean, and is now at a discharging berth at the Army Base. Mrs. Crowe came here from Liverpool, with her five-year-old son, Donald, on the Newfoundland line, which docked about the same time as the British liner.

COFFEE RATES

Brazilian coffee continues to be placed in rate with new contract coming into the port of Boston. The 50 cent rate with coffee from Santos to Boston is expected to be in effect within a few days. Rates of 50 a bag was quoted yesterday by J. J. Macdonald and his partner of New Orleans.

LADY DRAKE

Fifty-five Boston passengers set out on the Canadian National steamship, Lady Drake, which left for Bermuda and the West Indies last night. The passengers were met at the pier by a large number of friends, and the ship was seen to depart with a salute from the harbor.

FISH ARRIVES

Various fish arrivals are expected in the port of Boston. The 50 cent rate with coffee from Santos to Boston is expected to be in effect within a few days. Rates of 50 a bag was quoted yesterday by J. J. Macdonald and his partner of New Orleans.

Deaths

Deaths
In the morning, July 1, 1931.
Died, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 68, of 100 West 10th St., Boston. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach.
Died, at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 68, of 100 West 10th St., Boston. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach.
Died, at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 68, of 100 West 10th St., Boston. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach.
Died, at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 68, of 100 West 10th St., Boston. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach.
Died, at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 68, of 100 West 10th St., Boston. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach.
Died, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 68, of 100 West 10th St., Boston. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach.
Died, at 9:30 p.m., Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 68, of 100 West 10th St., Boston. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach.
Died, at 11:30 p.m., Mrs. Mary E. Dwyer, 68, of 100 West 10th St., Boston. Cause of death, cancer of the stomach.

Money to Loan

New In Boston

SAVE ON LOANS

Above \$100 up to \$500

The National Finance Household Loan Office, 110 Tremont St., Boston, is now open for business. It is a new organization, and it is the only one of its kind in Boston. It is a non-profit organization, and it is the only one of its kind in Boston. It is a non-profit organization, and it is the only one of its kind in Boston.

110 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone 1000

Source Made in Nearby Towns

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

110 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone 1000

Source Made in Nearby Towns

YOUR AUTO NOTES

110 TREMONT ST.
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TRUST FINANCE CO.

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Source Made in Nearby Towns

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

BUNALOG-GOTTAGE-\$4,000

On terms to suit you

BEAUTIFUL BARNHOP

Only 5 miles to Mattapan Square

These new houses include hot water

heat, central vacuum, garage, etc.

Call J. J. HARRIS, 110 West 10th St.

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Automobiles

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

For we walk by faith, not by sight

II Corinthians, V, 7.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Arthur T. Kempton, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. A. L. McKenzie, Congregational minister, 12 Beacon st.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

The Strike Agitators Who Pays Them?

A young woman known as "The Red Flame" obtained notoriety in the recent mill strikes which have bothered this section of the country.

The immigration laws failed to catch her in their net—she presented a certificate of American birth—and other "leaders" of her type have deluged the mill workers with inflammatory advice.

The intrusion of itinerant agitators has been one of the unsolved mysteries of previous New England labor struggles.

In both the bitter Lawrence strikes, visiting agitators hustled into the city, unloosed vitriolic speeches, preached revolution, urged attacks upon the police, and organized parades in which "No God, No Country" banners were always conspicuous.

The strikers never wanted them. They feared that public sympathy would be lost to their cause by the prominence of the communistic firebrands and without public sympathy their cause would be doomed to hopeless failure.

Thoughtful labor leaders looked upon these intruders with suspicion. They suspected the intruders were using the labor disputes as a racket. Whether they were seeking contributions from generous philanthropists or were in the secret pay of the mills to provoke disturbances and turn the tide of sympathy against the strikers was always a source of speculation. Strikes and lockouts are an obvious curse upon the relations between employers and employees. They are unfortunate enough in themselves without imported Agents of Provocation to widen the breach, stir discord and prolong the suffering.

The Shock Is Coming

Setting the Scenery for Auto Rate Boost

The politics of the compulsory automobile insurance tax, now amounting to \$20,000,000 annually, usually comes in three stages.

First, the Governor announces his fear that an increase of the already high rates may become necessary.

Secondly, the Insurance Commissioner is announced as giving the situation his very serious consideration in the hope that an increase may be averted.

Thirdly, comes the decision itself—invariably an increase.

We are passing through the first stage. Governor Ely expresses the fear that the boost may be unavoidable. The insurance companies say so, and, of course, their estimate of the situation is no convincing.

As a matter of fact, these conditions ordinarily amount to an ex-parte affair, in which the evidence is presented by the insurance companies and in which the public is presumed to be protected but rarely is.

The justice of the rates can never be ascertained with exactitude until a State Board is created with ample funds and experts to determine the definite cost of transacting this insurance business.

Meanwhile, the autoists pay, and pay, and pay.

Hotels, Bad Checks

Philosophical hotel men, in convention here, discuss the "rubber" check.

It bounces back from defrauding guests to the extent of several hundred thousands of dollars every year.

The books contain plenty of laws against hotel bonte.

But the hotelmen, being canny students of human nature, know that all the laws in the world can't legislate simple honesty into the breasts of unscrupulous persons.

Therefore, they wisely decide to rely upon their judgment of the urban guests who demand room with bath, "on the quiet side, quite well up" rather than upon the vast police power of the State which has all the lung power of a steam callopie and about as much effectiveness as a steelworker in a military establishment.

We've Compensations

The temper has been up in the 80's here. We call it hot. In the West, the mercury hit 104, and stuck there.

Howard O. Hunter of the President's Unemployment Commission tells us we are better off economically than the rest of the country. Employment has been more general. The city of Boston appropriated more for relief than any other city except Detroit.

All things are relative. We can put ourselves in the attitude of the one-legged man who said he was so lucky. He could get along with one shoe.

Prohibition?

Patrolman Charles E. Munn of San Francisco was shot to death by his wife after, according to her, "we had visited a resort where I had several drinks of wine and he was drinking whiskey."

Over in Oakland, Patrolman Harry Trowan has been held responsible for the fatal shooting of Ralph O'Neil, pugilist, at a drinking party.

Whether these transactions go under the heading of "Police Activities" or "Prohibition Progress" is a problem difficult to decide.

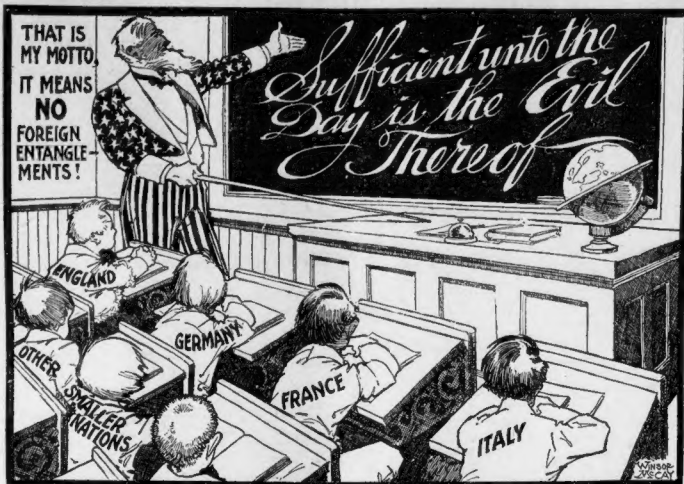
Stranger Got His \$3300

Morris Flax, 79 years old, took \$3300 out of the bank and gave it to a stranger who said he could get him a public pension of \$50 a week. The stranger and the \$3300 are gone.

There are sharks always abroad who would take candy from children and life's savings from old men.

Keep your guard up, and don't give your money to strangers!

Learn It by Heart



Among the most important words ever written are the last eight words of the sixth chapter of St. Matthew. You see them written on the blackboard.

Every representative of the American government from the President to the least important member of Congress, Ambassador, Minister or Consul, should know them by heart, and know that they apply to the foreign policy of the United States.

NO FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS, no promises or pledges for the future, no agreements connected with the affairs of Europe, no permission for Europe to become en-

tangled in our affairs, or dictate our policies.

America is one continent, Europe another.

When problems arise, affecting them both, as in this case of a threatened German collapse, each nation should do what it thinks best.

But for THIS NATION there should be no obligation beyond the day.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

We have enough to worry about now, without permitting those that manage our government to tie up future generations and future resources in other entanglements.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Self-Consciousness

AFRAID OF people? Awkward, confused when you meet them? Self-conscious that you suffer agonies of embarrassment?

Then, afterward, you're laughing at yourself or secretly laughing at others.

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O. O. McIntyre

In France

Street Types of Paris

PARIS, July 24.—Most of us, in recalling Paris after our departure do not recall the Arc, Eiffel Tower, the Louvre and other wonders as sharply as we do the fantastic plot of things of the street.

On every street corner is a smiling face of the street.

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This Year's Girl

She's a Girl of Common Sense

At first glance, you wonder whether this is a "boyish girl," or a "girlish boy."

It is in fact a substantial British girl, enjoying her holiday, at Ramsgate, along with thousands of other British boys and girls.

This is not one of the so-called "aristocrats" whose photographs usually find their way into the newspapers.

The young girl, with her gray flannel trousers, knitted sweater, rough leather belt and earnest expression, belongs to the great English "middle class."

It is possible that she drops her H's, probably that she works for her living. She wants to be comfortable, and she is comfortable.

How far will this habit spread?

Are we on the way to discard skirts, which really date back to the old harem days, when women were kept prisoners, to amuse their lords and masters, and skirts were suited to their environment and occupation?

Already you see the dreadful, highly colored pajama taking the place of skirts. You see sensible, practical young women, that dust out railroad cars, wearing knickerbockers, instead of dragging home a lot of dust on long skirts.

Your daughters, perhaps, come home from boarding school, and strike you almost blind with little "sailer pants."

Loons, outrageous tight at the hips, foolishly wide at the ankles. For all you know, you may live to see another mother in plus fours. Thousands of grandmothers now wear them.

And what is the harm? What could be more modest than this costume? Isn't it better than a short skirt, that blows up over the lady's waist occasionally, showing the sharp points of knees at ALL times?

This costume, if carried too far, would seem to be a menace to the "cloak and suit trade." But the cloak and suit trade need not worry. It can safely rely upon the daughters of Eve always to want something NEW, something DIFFERENT.

The French say: "Souvent femme varie," which means "Often woman changes." It would be more accurate to say ALWAYS woman changes.

The fashionable and rich start a new fashion. The middle class and then the lower classes (so-called) imitate it. Then the fashionable rich become disgusted with it, and try something else. The more modest classes try that, and so it goes.

We say that this costume represents COMMON SENSE, and common sense will prevail.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Empty Purse

Empty is the pocketbook,
Let us take another look.
What could that small wallet hold
More than silver coins and gold?
Can it possibly be true
That it held our courage, too?
Was all beauty carried there?
What about the friends who care?
Did that little leather case
Hold each bright and smiling face
That we loved to look upon?
Can we say that all is gone?

Did it hold the morning sun,
And the silver brooks that run
Laughing gaily to the sea?
Were the blooms of plant and tree
And the songs of summer birds
And the neighbor's cheery words
Held together by a strap
And that little leather bag?
Was the children's laughter glad
Bought with dollars we have had,
That we fear to carry on
Just because the money's gone?

Empty is the pocketbook,
Let us take another look.
What if fortune is no more,
All things else are as before.
Blossoms bloom and skies are blue,
And the good friends' howdy-do
Falls as sweetly on the ear;
After dusk the stars appear.
Rich or poor, there still is much
Fair to see and good to touch.
We have treasures manifold.
Which no pocketbook could hold.

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